

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925

NUMBER 3

Speakers See Many Benefits From Meetings

Baker, Dobbs, Lee and McSkimmon Write On Values Teachers May Receive From Attending Teachers Meetings.

Several of the speakers on the coming Association program were asked to write their views on the subject, "What Benefits Should a Teacher Expect From Attending a Teachers Meeting." Several of the speakers have written as follows:

By CHARLES A. LEE
State Superintendent of Schools
A real teacher is one who grows while in service. Attending a teachers meeting is one of the best ways to stimulate this growth. We all get enthusiasm and a larger vision by attending meetings.

By ELLA VICTORIA DOBBS
President, Mo. Teachers Association
I—The pleasure and profit of getting out of the daily routine and seeing what is going on in the world outside.
II—The personal satisfaction and sense of dignity which comes from feeling oneself a part of a big and important movement which is vital to public welfare.

This will help more than anything else to overcome the loneliness of the isolated teacher.
III—The inspiration received from personal contact with others who are facing similar problems.
These social contacts and personal conferences are of more immediate value than the program.

IV—The inspiration and growth received through hearing educational leaders discuss educational problems and purposes from new viewpoints and a broader outlook.
V—A better understanding of the state and local problems and policies in order to be able to discuss them with patrons and help build up a public opinion which will be intelligent and forward-looking.

VI—All the above combine to develop that professional attitude and outlook which is essential to educational progress.
The fundamental purpose of teacher's meetings is the building up of the professional spirit in the individual teacher and the establishment of professional co-operation throughout the teaching body.

By SAM A. BAKER
Governor of Missouri
Every teacher owes to him or her self to enjoy a certain amount of recreation which carries with it an opportunity to get inspiration and a few facts that will carry over into the actual work in the classroom. There is no better agency for accomplishing these results than the general teachers' meeting. The benefits the teacher will receive may be stated as follows:

1. Enlarges the teacher's acquaintance with others having a broad experience and wide professional viewpoints.
2. Serves as a clearing house for the dissemination of the most advanced ideas of educational practice.
3. Inspires the teacher to do better work by learning the facts concerning the results obtained by teachers who are recognized leaders in their communities.
4. Develops right ideals and attitudes toward the teaching profession, and hence a higher level of achievement.
5. Lifts the teacher out of the (Continued on Page Five)



HON. GEO. H. WILLIAMS
U. S. Senator from Missouri

Successful Year For Association Due to Officers

All Have Worked Hard To Continue High Plane of Teachers Association and To Prepare This Year's Program.

Much of the credit for the past successful year of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association as well as for the exceptional program to be given at the meeting of the Association Oct. 15-17 is to be given to the officers of the Association and the Executive Board. Members of the Association feel that they have not only carried on the ideals established in former years, but have put the work on a higher plane than ever before.

U. L. Riley, superintendent at Maitland has been the guiding spirit of the Association. He served as superintendent at Rosendale for five years and is now on his fourth year at Maitland. In addition to his executive ability, Mr. Riley has won an enviable reputation as a basketball coach. In Rosendale he developed a powerful team and at Maitland he coached a team to the state championship and one which defeated Charleston, South Carolina in the national tournament at Chicago. Mr. Riley attended College at Kirksville, took his degree at Maryville and is working on his Master's degree at the University of Missouri. He has served as a member of the Board of Control of the Northwest Missouri High School Association and is now basketball manager for the third year. He was vice-president of the Association last year. He served in the 88th Division overseas during the war.

S. W. Skelton, first vice-president, is superintendent of schools at New Hampton. Mr. Skelton is a graduate of the College at Maryville, and before going to New Hampton was superintendent of schools at New Point.

Mrs. Allie Wilson, superintendent of schools, Mercer County, is second vice-president of the Association. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the Northeast State Teachers College, Kirksville. She taught for a number of years at Princeton.

Charles Myers, treasurer of the Association, is a graduate of the College at Maryville. He is at present superintendent of schools at Hamilton, Mo., and was formerly at Union Star.

Dr. Fred Keller, head of the Education Department at Maryville, is secretary of the Association. Doctor Keller has been very much in demand as a speaker, having given seventy-five addresses besides teaching, meeting his classes at the College, and judging classes at the College, and before coming to Maryville, Dr. Keller attended New York University, from which institution he received his Doctor's Degree in 1919. He has been an untiring worker in preparing this year's program.

The executive committee is composed of D. D. Hoover, chairman; Miss Ella Morrison; and Mr. E. R. Adams. Mr. Hoover has been superintendent of schools of Andrews County for a number of years. Miss Morrison teaches social science and cooking in the Kearney High School. Mr. Adams is a former president of the Association and at present superintendent of schools at Tarkio.

Florence Watson, who has been enrolled in the commerce department of the College, left last Thursday for Mooresville, North Carolina where she has taken a position as shorthand and typewriting instructor in the high school there.

COMPLETE PROGRAM of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association At Maryville, Mo., October 15, 16, 17, 1925

GENERAL SESSIONS
Thursday October 15, 1925, 8:30 A. M.
America—audience
Invocation—Dr. C. C. James, Pastor M. E. Church.
Address—"The Program of Your College"—Pres. Uel W. Lunkin.
Address—"Some Essential Factors in Professional Progress"—Ella V. Dobbs, Pres. State Teachers Ass'n.
Address—"Educational Outlook for Missouri"—Hon. Chas. A. Lee, State Sup't. of Schools.
Address—Hon. Sam. A. Baker, Governor of Missouri.

Thursday, October 15, 7:30 p. m.
Selections from Handel's "Messiah"—State Teachers' College Chorus.
Reading selections—Mrs. J. M. Brown, Maryville, Missouri.



HON. CHAS. A. LEE
State Superintendent of Schools

Dvorak and Bronson Please at Assembly

One of the best Assembly programs so far this year was given last Wednesday by faculty members of the Conservatory of Music under the direction of Mr. Gardner.

Mr. Bronson sang "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave!" by Handel; "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorie," words by Charles Kingsley, music by Gilbert Strauss. For an encore number, he sang "Stuttering Lovers," an old traditional Irish air arranged by Herbert Hughes.

Mr. Annett played "Staccato Caprice" by Vogrich. His encore numbers were: "Narcissus," by Nevin and "And Old Fashioned Minuet."

Miss Dvorak pleased the students with her selections, "Serenade Espagnole" by Chaminade, arranged by Kreisler; "Round of the Dobbins," from Bereuse from Jocelyn and "In An Irish Jangling Car" by Katherine Whitfield.

Judging from the applause, the student body was well pleased with the program.

Industrial Arts Program.

An interesting sectional program for the industrial arts department is being planned for the Teachers Meeting. Miss Ella V. Dobbs, president of the state association and professor of industrial arts at the University of Missouri, will be the principal speaker. She is author of several books on industrial arts which are used in the College.

Mr. Glenn of the College faculty will give a talk on "The Tool Chest and Education." In his talk he will tell of the possibilities of industrial arts in the rural and high schools of the district. During the meeting there will be an exhibit of industrial art work.

Miss Dow will talk upon "International Points of View on Teaching of Foreign Language" at the State Teachers Association at St. Louis, November 12.

Dr. Keller organized an extension class at Ridgeway, Friday 25. Sixteen teachers were enrolled in History of Education 112 and in American History 126.

Mrs. Bronson, wife of Mr. Bronson, voice instructor if the Conservatory, arrived with their two children last week. The Bronsons are living on West Cooper.

Address—Dr. P. P. Claxton, Sup't. of Schools, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ex-U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Friday, October 16, 8:30 a. m.
Music—Conservatory faculty.
Address—"Present Day Demands of Education"—Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, President Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.
Address—Miss Mary McSkimmon, President National Education Ass'n.
Recess—fifteen minutes.
Business meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Music—State Teachers College Band.
Address—Dr. J. W. Searson, Professor of English, University of Nebraska.
Address—Dr. H. J. Waters, editor, Weekly Kansas City Star, formerly

Dean of College of Agriculture, University of Missouri and President Kansas Agriculture College.
Homecoming Party—Teachers Entertained by Student Council of State Teachers College.

Saturday, October 17, 9:00 a. m.
Music.
Address—Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, Ex-Governor of Missouri.
Address—"Character and Conduct"—Hon. George H. Williams, U. S. Senator from Missouri.

Saturday 2:00 p. m.
George Eliot's famous novel "Romola." A picture you'll not forget. Admission 50c. You can make the 4:48 Burlington after attending the show.
(Continued on Page Eight)

WHO'S WHO Among the Speakers

Never before have the officers of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association been able to gather such a notable array of speakers for a single meeting as they have this year. It was possible this year to arrange such an outstanding program only by the untiring efforts of the Association officers and administration of the College together with the fact that they began last spring to secure talent for the programs. A glance at the program on this page is ample proof of the great number of educational leaders and able speakers that will give their best during the coming sessions. The following is a brief, "Who's Who" of the speakers:

Baker.
Honorable Sam A. Baker, governor of Missouri. Mr. Baker is well-known in educational circles both as an educator and as an orator. He is a graduate of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and former state superintendent of schools. Mr. Baker has always been a friend of education in Missouri and will have a real message for the teachers.

Williams.
Honorable George H. Williams, United States Senator from Missouri. Senator Williams, although not in the limelight much in the past, is an outstanding member of the law fraternity of Missouri and as one editor recently said, "Senator Williams is one of the keenest minds in the state of Missouri." Mr. Williams is a graduate of the California High School, of Drury College and of the Harvard Law School. He was a member of the Missouri constitutional convention, being chairman of the committee on phraseology and arrangement. He is a former circuit judge of St. Louis County. Upon the death of Senator Selden P. Spenger, Mr. Williams was appointed by Governor Baker to fill the vacancy. He is well-known and favorably known in Northwest Missouri.

Lee.
Honorable Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools. Mr. Lee needs no introduction to the teachers of Northwest Missouri. He is known throughout the state for the constructive educational work he has been doing and has addressed the Northwest Missouri teachers in the past. Having attended a rural school and taught in rural schools he is entirely conversant (Continued on Page Five)



HON. FREDERICK D. GARDNER
Former Governor of Missouri

Newman Club Plans Homecoming Spread

The Newman Club members are busy making plans for Homecoming. This will be the first homecoming in their new home and the visiting members will have full benefit of the home during their stay.

The big feature of their homecoming will be the banquet to be given at club house and to be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart. All who expect to attend the banquet are asked to mail in their reservations.

A Newman Club musicale is being planned by the club for Wednesday evening of this week to be given at the clubhouse. Tickets are now on sale by the members. The admission will be fifty cents.

At the club meeting last week plans were discussed for a picnic in the near future. Margaret Quinlan played a piano solo.

FOOTBALL

GAMES THIS WEEK

College
Peru at Maryville.
High School
Excelsior Springs at Plattburg.
Chillicothe at Kirksville.
St. Joseph Lafayette at Savannah.
Ridgeway at New Hampton.
Maryville at Tarkio.
Richmond at Orrick.
Benton at Robidoux (St. Joseph).
Trenton at Gallatin.
Grant City at King City.
Bethany at Princeton.
Cameron at St. Joseph Central.
Stanberry at Albany.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

College
Maryville S. T. C. 12; Highland, 0.
Springfield, 0; St. Louis U. 0.
Kirksville S. T. C. 7; Chillicothe B. C. 0.
Warrensburg, 7; Wentworth, 10.
Tarkio, 7; Drury, 18.
High School
Plattburg, 0; Savannah, 0 (null).
Liberty, 20; Chillicothe, 0.
Fairfax, 20; Tarkio, 0.
Robidoux, 0; Gower, 0.
St. Joseph Central, 0; K. C. Central, 10.
Lafayette, 12; Christian Bros. College, 2.



HON. SAM A. BAKER
Governor of Missouri

Association of N. W. Teachers Is 8 Years Old

Present Association Was "Born" In Maryville, Nov. 1, 1917—Has Enjoyed Steady, Substantial Growth and Now Leads In Membership.

The present organization of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association was "born" November 1, 1917 at the Fifth District Normal School at Maryville. At the meeting of the state association that year the plan was made to have eight divisional districts of the state, one in each of the Normal districts and one each in St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis. Resolutions to this effect were passed at the state meeting and a committee headed by former president Ira K. Richardson of the Fifth District Normal school was appointed to organize the teachers in the fifth district. Dr. Richardson then appointed county city superintendents of the district as delegates and the first meeting was held November 1, 1917, and the present organization was formed with constitution and by-laws drawn up.

The first officers were elected to the new organization under the adopted constitution on October 24, 1918. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. Boyd, Albany; First vice-president, George N. Bensley, Liberty; Second vice-president Dr. S. E. Davis, Maryville; Third vice president, Ella K. Sutton, Bethany; Secretary, C. A. Hawkins, Maryville; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Brainerd, Trenton. The executive committee was composed of W. R. Lowry, Grant City; J. M. Gallatin, Chillicothe and E. L. Birkhead, Gower.

Among the speakers at the first meeting were: Superintendent H. B. Wilson of Topeka, Kansas; President Cameron Harmon of Missouri Wesleyan College; P. P. Callaway, state inspector of high schools; Dr. S. E. Davis, now president of the Dillon (Montana) Normal School and Superintendent J. J. Cummack of Kansas City.

The association has enjoyed a very healthy growth since its inception in 1917. On September 28 of this year the membership enrolled was 1989, and comparative enrollment figures with the other districts at this time showed the Northwest Association to be first in enrollment. Last year there were over 2000 registered in this district and many of the teachers are expected to sign up their cards during the meeting here. One membership enrols the holder in this association and the state and county associations and entitles him to "School and Community," a state educational magazine published at Columbia, Mo.

While this association was organized in 1917, there had been an organization of teachers in this district for many years in the past. C. A. Hawkins was one of the past presidents of this organization and says that the organization was allowed to lapse for several years until the new association was formed eight years ago. The past officers of the present association includes Myrtle McPherson, George Somerville, O. G. Sanford, Egbert Jennings, S. C. Richeson and J. W. Pierce.

Benton, 12; Argentine, 6.
Cameron, 0; K. C. Northeast, 9.
Mound City, 11; Rock Port, 14.
Maryville, 32; Smithville, 0.
King City, 30; New Hampton, 0.
Maryville, 19; Albany, 0.

New Hampton High School
Oct. 2—King City at New Hampton.
Oct. 9—Ridgeway at New Hampton.
Nov. 13—Albany at New Hampton.
Nov. 20—Grant City at Grant City.

Sharon Qualls is teaching the Fryar school near Rayenwood.

Bearcats Shaky But Win From Highland, 14-0

Inconsistent Playing Interspersed With Streaks of Real Football Features Maryville's Victory In First Game of Season.

PERU IS NEXT.
Eleven Bearcats went on the Highland and College gridiron Friday afternoon to open the 1925 Bearcat football season and left the field with a 12 to 0 victory. The game was poorly played, fumbles were frequent, and the good football on the part of the Bearcats came only in streaks. Thrice, four times the Bearcats were in striking instance of the Wildcat goal line, but asked the team work and consistency on the oval behind the opponents goal line. Both touchdowns, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth were results of hard line mashes and end runs which the Bearcats were capable of once they got together and worked as a football machine.

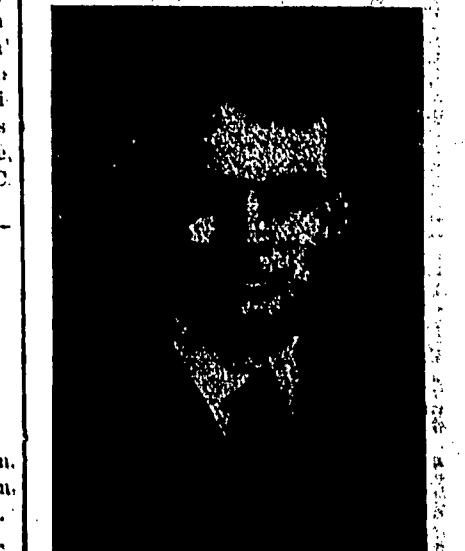
The game started with the Bearcats kicking to the Wildcats who returned the kick ten yards and were held for downs. The Wildcats punted, giving the ball to the Bearcats, who began a steady and inconsistent march up the field. The whole first quarter was a series of end runs and line smashes with a very few passes by the Bearcats, usually advancing the ball near the Wildcat goal line where they would make it either by fumbling, a failure to make downs, or having a pass intercepted. Once the ball was in possession of the Highland team they would punt it down the field because they were unable to make ground through the Bearcat line, or around ends. Maryville had little trouble in making first downs in this quarter while Highland advanced the ball toward the Bearcat goal line probably twenty yards.

In the second quarter the Bearcats hit their stride and succeeded in scoring as Masters carried the oval for a touchdown on an off tackle play. The ball had been advanced practically from the twenty yard line on end runs and line smashes with ease because of the superiority of the Bearcats over the light Highland team, when they were working as a team and not as individuals. Ends failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter the Bearcats showed the most inconsistency. In his quarter they advanced the ball within five or ten yards of the Highland goal line numerous times but did not put it over. They fumbled repeatedly, and a fumble by a halfback on the Wildcat fifteen yard line which was scooped up by a Highlander gave the Highland boosters quite a thrill. However they were doomed for disappointment as Search, the fleet Bearcat at quarterback, need him to the Bearcat at twenty yard line and made a clean tackle stopping the only chance Highland had to score. This bit of encouragement for the Wildcat team, plus the determination it aroused on the part of the Bearcats made the fourth quarter of the game worth while.

In this quarter the Bearcats gained possession of the ball and started a steady and consistent march down the field for their second and last touchdown. The ball was carried from the Bearcat thirty-yard line on end runs and line plays and was carried over the goal by O'Banion on an off-tackle smash. Ends failed to kick goal.

Maryville completed two passes, while Highland used this method a number of times for short gains. Maryville depended almost entirely on end runs and line plays for ground gains while Highland resorted to open plays and the air for their offense. There (Continued on Page Five)



DR. FRED KELLER
Secretary of N. W. Ass'n.



U. L. RILEY
President of N. W. Ass'n.

168 Students Get Palmer Method Writing Awards

Teacher's, Student's Final, and Improvement Certificates Are Given To Large Group of Penmanship Students Who Were Here Last Summer.

One hundred and sixty-eight Palmer Method Certificates were awarded to members of Mr. Roger's penmanship classes of last summer. These certificates are issued by the Palmer Method Company and based upon the proficiency shown by the students. Three types of certificates were issued, the teacher's certificate, the student's final certificate, and the improvement certificate. The following is a list of students who received certificates:

Teacher's Certificate
Malcomb Barnes, Parnell; Marjorie Koger, Gallatin; Goldie Gromer, Pattonburg; Lois Rainey, McFall; Bertha Spidle, Ravenna; Elsie Bindler, Mound City; Beulah Williams, Bolekow; Atwill

Smith, Skidmore; Catherine Smiley, Stewartville; Laura Shields, Burlington; Bernice Smith, Chula; Ruth Thomson, Blanchard; Iowa; B. Opel, Thompson; Maryville; Anne Thomson, Fairfax; Agnes C. Thomson, Fairfax; Rachel Stone, Forest City; Florence Stanley, Princeton; Geraldine Smith, Watson; Beulah June West, Ravenwood; Pauline Weller, Lock Springs; Varda B. Waller, Fayette; Alma B. Walker, Westboro; Edith Waldron, Hatfield; Mabel Vanderpool, Jameson; Lola Tillitt, Grant City; Ruth White, Norborne; Leona Whorton, Conception Jet; Marjorie Whorton, Humphreys; Mary Yeisley, Barnard; Mary Wirth, Conception Jet; Zella L. Wilson, Gallatin; Donald Russell, Elmo; Mildred Savoyers, Maryville; Margaret Schmitt, Wathena, Kans.; Kathleen Musson, Norborne; Clyda Shields, Burlington Jet; Irene Billups, Ridgeway; Velma Bingham, Bedford, Mo.; Hazel Andrews, Worth; Della Behm, Hopkins; Irene Pace, Chula; Marie Heintz, King City; Frances Haskins, King City; Gussie Ruhl, St. Joseph; Gladys Reynolds, Agency; Clara M. Hartman, Barnard; Ethel D. Anderson, Wheeling; Pauline Frazier, Pattonburg; Ollie Horn, Maryville; Alice Cramer,

Maryville; Zelma Campbell, Trenton; Thea Deaton, Hatfield; Mary E. Doyle, Maryville; Mildred Allen, Butler; Alice Adair, Hatfield; Thelma Garner, Stanberry; Maude Kullerston, Avon; Gertrude Fulcher, Jefferson City; Eula Fox, Tindall; Georgia D. Everett, Gower; Leona E. Evans, King City; Lucerne Easterly, Albany; Katherine Doyle, Trenton; Alice Dodds, Bolekow; Lola Curd, Maryville; Mildred Cole, Fillmore; Ona Mae Clevenger, Maryville; Mabel Chapman, Plattsburg; Marguerite Chambers, Tarkio; Mae Coulson, Hatfield; Grace Calkins, Bedford, Iowa; Ruth E. Burnet, Hopkins; Mary Jane Burk, Butler; Lela J. Fleming, Savannah; Elna Gilmore, Fayette; Sharilyne Qualls, Maryville; Ruby Howe, King City; Ruth House, Denver; Nova House, Coffey; Lorene Himes, Troy, Kansas; Helen Henkins, Nettleton; Opal Ingram, Parnell; Helen Jones, Eagleville; Gwynetha Green, Bogard; Naomi Payne, Oregon; Viva Prothero, Hickory; Mary A. Morris, Lucerne; Grace Landey, Savannah; Maude Landes, Jamesport; Wilma Laughlin, Stanberry; Helen Leamer, Maryville; Helen Miller, Jameson; Ruby Minter, Spicard; Bliss Minshall, New Hampton; Sally McIver, Excel; sior Springs; Hazel B. McGinness,

Quitman; Emma C. McGarry, Bedison; Crystal McCartney, Maryville; Katherine Ordnung, Savannah; Anna Olson, St. Joseph; Mrs. Ray Nocton, Fairfax; Georgia Pugh, Coffey; Emily W. Prugh, Grant City; Willette Pogue, Gallatin; Emma Lucille Brown, Gallatin; Lella Boone, Maryville; Helen Joy Bolin, Maryville; Audrey Boatwright, Maryville; Grace Handley, Maitland; Mary Guillian, Oregon; Frankie Margaret Gromer, Coffey; Georgia Gromer, McFall; Mildred L. Gressly, Rosendale; Mary A. Green, Craig; Lillian Lease, Fortescue; Blanche L. Lee, St. Joseph; Jennie Landy, Bigelow; Anne Kennedy, Hamilton; John Jablow, Graham; Ruth Jensen, Maryville; Mrs. Amy Jones, Maryville.

Student's Final Certificate
George Y. Harver, Norborne; Beulah Tillitt, Grant City; Margaret Shoop, Richmond; Margaret Sillers, Fairfax; Irene Beeks, Eagleville; Velma Holton, King City; Dorothy Zimmerlee, Bethany; Fayne Ralls, Trenton; Eunice Fox, Tindall; Lucile Davenport, Trenton; Bess Cottrill, Skidmore; Alta Cooper, Craig; Maurine Culver, Lathrop; Charles A. Heryford, Maryville; Alva L. Allen, Ridgeway; Anna Leamer, Maryville;

Frances Miller, Hopkins; Bessie Miles, Burlington; Mary McGarry, Barnard; Thelma Massey, Maryville; Merle K. Overton, Trenton; Veda Pixley, Jamesport; Pearl Pittman, Ridgeway; Margaret Johnson, Gault.

Improvement Certificates
Lucy Black, Graham; Lawrence Sherlock, Maryville; Lawrence V. Thompson, Maryville; Ethel May Gibson, Trenton; Margaret Alt, Maryville; Iva M. Farber, Gallatin; Mabel Brickson, Maryville; Mabel Davidson, Barnard; Vesper N. Crane, Burlington Jet; Gladys Cray, Maryville; Alta Bunker, Fortescue; Dorothy Hunterston, Maryville; Ruth Humphrey, Holena; Cleo Holt, Maryville; Kate Hudson, Maryville; Velma Hansell, Ridgeway; Hazel M. Harrington, Pickering; Maxine Miller, Dearborn; D. P. Moore, Maryville; Lelah McElung, Pattonburg; Frances O'Donnell, Conception Jet; W. K. James, McFall.

Plans Made to Care For Visiting Teachers

Plans are now well under way by the housing committee of the Association to care for the big influx of teachers that are expected here during the Teachers Meeting. Downtown headquarters will be established in the First Methodist Church and will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Perrin, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Perrin will be at headquarters Wednesday afternoon and night and all day Thursday. Visiting teachers will be taken directly from the railroad stations to headquarters where

they will be assigned rooms. Friday and Saturday Mrs. Perrin will be located in room 26 in the Administration Building of the College. Rooms will be available at fifty cents per person. Cars will be furnished through the courtesy of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to meet the teachers at the stations. Mr. Leeson will be in charge of the cars at the Burlington station and Mr. Cook will be in charge at the Wabash station. L. E. Ziegler is chairman of the transportation committee. The members of the lodging committee are: Mrs. Perrin, Miss Hopkins, Miss Helwig, Miss Fannie Hope, L. L. St. Clair, and L. E. Somerville.

Welcome Teachers

Pay us a visit while in town....

New York Candy Kitchen
Sodas and Lunches

FOR A TAXI
Phone
603

Teachers, Attention

UPON YOUR VISIT TO MARYVILLE, don't fail to see the handsomest array of cloaks and dresses that was ever shown in Northwest Missouri in our beautiful Ready-to-Wear room on our Second Floor.

COAT FASHIONS FOR WINTER FROM \$8.50 TO \$125.00.

Cool Fall days are now here. The new Winter coats in all their fashion variations. Every model carries some unique or individual mark that makes it distinctive. A variety so large that every woman, large or small, may select a model becoming to her at a price within her means.

HOSIERY

An excellent quality of ladies' fibre silk hose, the kind that will wear and give perfect satisfaction, in all colors, now per pair only

50c

Ladies' Phoenix pure thread silk hose in all colors, very special, now per pair only

94c

Our wonderful Kayser silk hose, made full fashioned, with pointed slipper heel, the very best value and most popular style in any color you could desire, per pair only

\$1.85

WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF NEW FALL DRESSES AWAIT YOU FROM \$9.85 TO \$49.75

New fabrics, new models, new colors. Dresses for sport, street, afternoon and evening wear following the style trend of flared skirts, long sleeves, new neck line, new trimmings, etc. Your inspection of these new frocks from the world's largest style center is invited. The most interesting dresses that we have ever offered at such attractive prices.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Fine fiber silk vests in pink, peach, white or orchid, all sizes, bodice top, very special each only

97c

Bloomers and stepins to match, now each only

\$2.00

Staple Toilet Articles

That you use every day at exceedingly low prices during this week.

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Palmolive Shampoo 35c
Packer's Tar Shampoo 42c
Everyweek Shampoo 42c
Colgate's Shampoo 42c
Spin Gold 19c
Mulsified Coconut Oil 37c

FACE CREAMS

Djer Kiss 42c
Spillman's 42c
Sprengel's 42c
Woodbury's 22c and 39c
Pond's 50c and 25c
Hopper's Youth 49c
Milkweed 39c and 79c
Daggett & Hamdell's 19c and 39c
Marinello 60c and 75c
Crepe Eleyna 49c
Armand's 50c

TALCUM POWDER

Doris Rose 39c
LeTrefle 35c
Azura 35c
Blue Rose 25c
Nappien's 23c
Luxor 19c
Giles 19c
Mavis 25c
Maripho 17c
Colgate's 17c

LOTIONS

Hind's Honey and Almond 39c
Jergen's 39c
Epsley's 24c
Prostilla 20c

DENTIFICE

Porhans 29c
Ipana 39c
Squibb's 29c
Pepsodent 39c
Colgate's 19c
Listerine 19c
Dr. Lyons 22c
Rubifox 22c
Sozodont 19c
Pebecco 33c

FACE POWDERS

Nymfawn \$1.00
Armand's 50c and \$1.00
Azura 75c
LeTrefle 75c
Ayers 75c
Pozzoni 49c
Luxor 39c
Djer Kiss 39c
Woodbury's 39c
LaBluelle 42c

SOAPS

Big Bath 3 for 25c
Jergol's Toilet Soap 4 for 25c
Cuticura 22c
Pear's 15c
Resinol 22c
Woodbury's 22c
Cold Cream 19c

ROUGE

Djer Kiss 39c
Luxor 39c
Mary Garden 39c
Pompeian 45c
Princess Pat 50c

MISCELLANEOUS

Listerine 79c, 39c, 19c
1 lb. Roll Absorbent Cotton 59c
Kleenex 25c
Doveilla Beautifier 50c
Iron Rust Soap 19c
3-in-1 Oil 13c
Vaseline 9c
Amolin 19c
Odorono 29c and 49c
Reefer's Cedar Aromas \$1.50
and \$2.00
Reefer's Lavender \$1.50
and \$2.00



Teachers Meeting
October 15, 16, 17

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN OUR CITY

You will find in our large stock of Men's Apparel everything to meet your needs.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx suits and overcoats—Bradley sweaters—Stetson Hats—Manhattan shirts—Munsing Underwear.

Montgomery-Cummins
Clothing Company

Get to Know Us Prices in Plain Figures

Go the Visiting Teachers

YOUR VISIT to our city on October 15, 16 and 17 during Teachers Meeting will mean you will see many old friends and make many new acquaintances. Of course you will want to look your best. This will be easily accomplished after you ride in a car or on a smoky train if you will send your suit to us to be cleaned or pressed. Then you will look spick and span for the various meetings, the homecoming football game and the Homecoming dance.

We can guarantee you one-day cleaning service. Most any student at the College will tell you our phone number and tell you of the quick, dependable service we render.

Just call for the "BIG BLUE CAR"

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
DREYER Co.
Dry Cleaning
We Do It Better

Hawmo 290 Maryville, Mo. Farmers 121

Kaines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Outdoor Basket Ball Underway Over District

County Managers Appointed By U. L. Riley, District Manager — County Champions Will Enter College Tournament.

The outdoor basketball season among the high schools of Northwest Missouri has gotten well under way. Superintendent U. L. Riley of Maitland was re-appointed basketball manager for the Association. He has appointed the following county managers:

O. C. Williams, (Daleview C. D.), Atchison county.

J. G. Somerville, Maryville, Nodaway county.

D. D. Hooper, Savannah, Andrew.

Fred Roach, St. Joseph, Buchanan.

E. J. Ketterman, Platt City, Platte.

Urith Willhite, Grant City, Worth.

Earle C. Dumeau, Albany, Geny.

E. L. Black, Liberty, Clay.

S. C. Richeson, Plattsburg, Clinton.

P. C. Thompson, Marysville, DeKalb.

J. M. Broadbent, Mantierville, Har-

ison.

C. T. Richards, Pattonsburg, Daviess.

Chas. Myers, Hamilton, Caldwell.

O. L. Chandler, Richmond, Ray.

Allie S. Wilson, Princeton, Mercer.

Eva Page, Trenton, Grundy.

J. J. Jordan, Chillicothe, Livingston.

O. E. Harvey, Norborne, Carroll.

Mr. Riley suggested to the county managers that they organize a tournament in their counties in order to pick a champion to be sent to Maryville for the district tournament. The county tournaments will end about the first week of November. Mr. Riley has asked that each of the county managers notify him of the number of teams playing outdoor basketball in each county.

200 Attend Informal Dance

About two hundred students attended the first informal dance of the season given under the direction of Dean Barnard in the west gymnasium. Music was furnished by Martha Hass, Mildred Crane and Venita Adams. The dance was chaperoned by Dean Barnard, Miss Terhune, and Mr. Wilson.

The dance was quite a success and Dean Barnard plans to have them frequently in the future.

Split B. B. Doubleheader

Skidmore girls' basketball team won from Burlington Junction girls with a 31 to 12 score, September 30. On the same afternoon Burlington Junction boys won from Skidmore boys with a 9 to 7 score. Lorene Bruckner was the referee for the girls' game and Homer Williams for the boys'.

'Ten Commandments' to Be Here this Week

Famous Photoplay To Be Shown In College Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—First Half Colored Biblical Pictures.

In keeping with its policy of bringing to Northwest Missouri as well as to College students the best in educational and entertainment features, the College has booked and will show, "The Ten Commandments" Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This is conceded to be one of the most elaborate and impressive photoplays ever produced and has received unstinted praise from the press, the pulpit and the school.

The picture will be shown in the College auditorium at 7:45 each of the three nights and at a matinee at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Judging from the advance interest taken in the picture there should be large crowds here for every performance. Teachers, who have seen the picture, are urging parents to see it and to take their children. The adult admission will be fifty cents, the lowest price at which the picture has ever been shown. Student coupons will be good for this picture. The admission for children will be twenty-five cents.

Reserved seats will go on sale at Kuehls Brothers' Tuesday. There will be no extra charge for reserved seats but children who occupy reserved seats must pay the adult admission. Mail orders will be reserved in the order they are received.

The first half of the picture is a biblical picturization of the Ten Commandments. Theodore Roberts takes the part of Moses and is ably supported by Charles De Roche, Estelle Taylor, Florence Moore, and others. This part of the picture is shown in natural colors and is the most elaborate feat ever attempted in moving pictures. More than 2,500 people were used in making this part of the picture. The second half of the picture, with Edythe Chapman, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Agnes Ayres, Nina Naldi and others, shows the application of the Ten Commandments to the jazz-mad age of the twentieth century. The following is a brief outline of the story.

Egypt. The days of the glory of the Pharaohs. Such majesty and power,

and corrosive magnificence as exist only in those periods of history when one small class lives upon and is heedless of the blood and tears of tens of thousands of people held in subjection.

The Children of Israel in bondage. Heretofore they toil in the desert, building walls and temples and pyramids. Faithful to their God despite the vindictive oppression of a ruler and a people who worship graven images, they finally see hope when Moses is raised up to plead for their liberation from slavery.

An old man in flowing robes, gains audience with Rameses, but his pleas for justice do not avail, and as a last resort he pronounces—the curse of the death of the first-born. The old man is Moses, but his curse provokes only laughter, and Pharaoh's young son lashes the prophet from the steps of the throne.

Is not Pharaoh's son himself of the race of gods?

Are not his golden sandals beaten from the crowns of conquered kings?

But in the night the angels of the Most High visit the plague upon Egypt, and when, the next morning, Pharaoh holds his first-born dead in his arms, and hears the wailing of the mothers and fathers of his land, he orders the liberation of the Jews.

Then Pharaoh suffers a change of heart, and orders his war chariots to start in pursuit of the Jews. The Children of Israel are at the Red Sea and those who are wavering in their faith revile Moses, the leader. Death or captivity seem inevitable, but Moses prays, and then the Lord sends a pillar of fire to stop the charge of the Egyptians and at the same time divides the waters of the sea so that His Chosen People pass in safety and dry-shod to the other shore.

The war chariots start in pursuit but the waters close over their heads.

The exaltation of the prophet soon passes, for he finds that during his absence his people have set up a golden calf and worshipped it. Even his sister, Miriam, has been guilty of abomin-

ations. Then Moses, the lawgiver, descends from the mountain and crashes his tablets of stone into the scene of idolatrous worship and licentious revelry. The golden calf is destroyed and turned to dust.

As the dust settles, figures emerge slowly from a misty background. Depicted is the picturesque splendor of the days when history was written in stone; vanished the majesty of the background of Sinai and the lightning which was the sign of the wrath of God.

A primly dressed mother sits at a table in a modern room. She is reading from the Bible to her two sons. It is San Francisco; the time is today or a just-passed yesterday.

One son, Dan, is bored and cynical. The other son, John, is tolerant and more than half impressed; at any rate, he is deferential to his mother.

"That's bunk," says Dan. He intimates that the Ten Commandments may have been all right for the dead ones, but that the world has changed. The deeply religious mother, a Scotch-American woman who believes in the letter and fails to catch the spirit of religion, is affronted. Plugging her Bible to her flat breast, she turns her son out of her home because he says he does not believe in God. Dan apologizes to his mother, but refuses to

apologize to God, because he does not believe in God.

The mother is relentless. She is warned by her good son that she is using the cross for a sear, but will not relent. Later she does let Dan return, but the next Sunday she starts to leave home, Bible under her arm, because this sceptical son and his sweetheart are dancing on the Lord's Day.

The upshot of it is that Dan and Mary, both unbelievers, leave the house. They will defy the commandments together, they say, and Dan's parting taunt to John is to the effect that he, Dan, will break the laws of Moses and wax rich and have the world at his feet, whereas the stay-at-home boy, if he lives up to the Ten Commandments, will finish just where he began—as a carpenter.

Now it so happens that the good boy also loves Mary, and in bitterness of spirit he says: "I guess that's all I'm fit for—to be a carpenter."

His mother, her Bible in her arms, overhears his words and replies: "Many fine men have been carpenters, John."

In the second part the film takes up the lives of these four people three years later. Climaxes of thrilling power are reached, and in the end the Eternal Law is vindicated.

Again We Say

Welcome to the TEACHERS of Northwest Missouri

No other business institution extends to the members of the teaching profession a warmer welcome than the Farmers Trust Company. No other organization could be more anxious to forward the movement of better education of the masses.

We know that the teachers are character builders, moulders of personality. We realize that the citizenship of tomorrow is in your hands today.

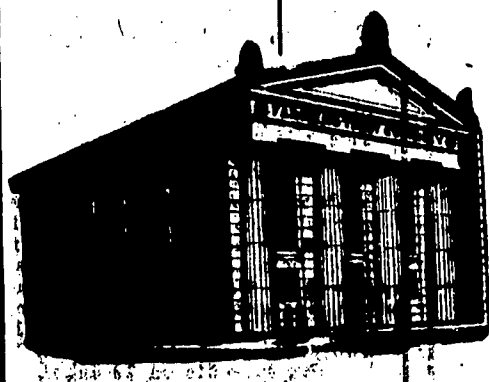
This institution, in its small way, is trying to make for happier homes and better citizens today by urging savings leading to financial independence. We, also, are working for a better citizenry of the future by teaching and encouraging thrift among the young people.

The stepping stones of success are marked alternately with the words "thrift" and "good judgment." Most people's future depends on whether they use these steps or falter and take the road that leads to adversity. The greatest help to a man in following these stepping stones is a sound and helpful banking institution.

To students and teachers, the "Personal Service" of this Northwest Missouri institution is at your command.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"



Y. W. Initiates 50-- "Tallo-Ho" Party Wed.

The initiation ceremony of the Y. W. C. A., was held last Tuesday morning in the auditorium and fifty new girls were taken into the organization. Each new girl was given a candle which she lighted from a larger candle held by an old Y. W. girl. When the girls were all assembled on the stage, holding their candles, they repeated the Y. W. pledge. The entire group then marched from the stage singing, "Follow the Glean," the Y. W. C. A. song.

Wednesday evening of this week the annual "Tallo-Ho" party in honor of the new members will be given. All of the girls are asked to come, wearing their "freakiest" clothes and to bring their "peppiest disposition." Posters and the bulletin board will carry further announcements this week.

Dean Colbert to Help Judge College Credits

The evaluation committee of the state educational institutions held a meeting at Jefferson City, October 2. Dean Colbert is the representative of H. T. C. and was at Jefferson City for the meeting.

The function of this committee is to apply the regulations of the conference agreement and the regulations of the North Central Ass'n of Colleges and Secondary Schools to cases with regard to which the interpretation of the conference agreement is doubtful.

The evaluation of credits by the committee on evaluation is conditioned upon the requirement that the person concerned satisfactorily complete the normal amount of work in a term, semester or summer session in a state teachers college or in the University.

An Opportune Time

While attending the Teachers Meet to solve a dozen Christmas problems with the gift that only you can give—your photograph. We will be pleased to serve you with the very highest quality portraits.

---the Crow Studio

For the Men Teachers

Cool, crisp, Fall weather is just around the corner. When it comes you will want to be supplied with your new Fall suit, possibly a topcoat and surely a winter overcoat and without doubt one of the new sweaters for general wear.

While in Maryville during the Teachers Convention we invite you to inspect our Fall merchandise. Never was our slogan, "Always early with the latest," more apt than in describing our stock of merchandise now. Careful selective buying has enabled us to offer you quality clothing at prices we don't believe you can beat anywhere.

COME IN AND SEE US

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

Edited and managed by the students and published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$1.00
One Quarter25

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Myrie Hankins
Associate editor Louise Freeman
Copy readers and writers Ethel Blomfield, Charles Yehle, Harold Stafford, Maymie Greene, Sam England
Sporting editor Sam England
Circulation manager Ward Barnes
Organization reporters Margaret Quinn, Grace Foster, George Newman, J. E. Herpion, Claire Stonecker, Eugene Clark, Roy Carr
Advertising manager Ray Blomfield
Business manager Florence Watson
Managing editor Mr. Selesman
Advisory counsel Miss Dykes

BOARD OF REGENTS

W. F. Phares, President Maryville
B. G. Voorhees, Vice president St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson Parkio
Homer Peart Gallatin
True D. Parr Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitt Chillicothe

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE

UEL W. LAMKIN, President of the College.
GEORGE H. COLBERT, Dean of the Faculty
EDITH A. BARNARD, Dean of Women.
W. A. RICKENBRODE, Registrar.

COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will transmit this College to sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

We Welcome the Teachers

Many times during the year our College is privileged to entertain different groups and gatherings. We are given the pleasant task of being hosts to the boys and girls basketball tournaments, the music, literary and athletic contests of the Track Meet, club gatherings and other conventions.

We gladly and willingly strive to be hospitable hosts for such gatherings. But none of these affords us more pleasure and gratification than to entertain the members of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' Association during their annual convention.

This is a teachers' College. Naturally we are interested in the teachers. Their problems are our problems and we like to share their pride in accomplishment. Much could be said in praise of the teaching profession but shall be left for a more versatile pen than this one.

We believe every teacher in Northwest Missouri can profit by attending the convention, October 15 to 17. The officers of the Association deserve unstinted praise in arranging a program which probably will not be excelled by any district association in the Middle West. Every teacher will benefit by the inspiration and instruction offered at the different sessions.

Nor has the entertainment features been neglected. Probably the greatest of all will be the reunions of Homecoming time and meeting of old friends and classmates. The Homecoming party, the Beant-Kirkville football game, the photoplay, "Romola" are all first class attractions.

Plans are being made to entertain from 1700 to 2000 teachers. The College bids you welcome and invites you to partake of the city's hospitality during these three days.

The Teaching Profession

Take some dirt and you are likely to be offered a bonus for hauling it away. Take the same dirt and mix some brains with it and spread it over the sides of a house and you will receive three or four hundred dollars for it.

Mine a ton of iron ore and you may get a few dollars for it. Mix some brains with it and turn it into razor blades and you may receive a thousand or so dollars for it. Twist it into piano strings and you may hear the music of tens of thousands of dollars dropping into your treasury.

Education pays. But the educator wears shiny clothes and has difficulty in stretching a dollar to make ends meet. The teacher receives but meager reward for his share in the game.

If there were some way for the educator to levy a royalty on all the work of his students, there might be a larger justice in the world. The professor is too absentminded to look after the rewards.

The boy who tinkers with your old car gets better wages than the educator who develops and adjusts the minds of your youth. There is something away somewhere in the appraisal of values.

Possibly the law of supply and demand enters here as elsewhere. It seems to be operating in a quiet way. Young men and women are going into business instead of into the school room. Inferior teachers will likely result. The next generation will pay. Air and men rush into a vacuum. The teacher's desk will again be used but as a stepping stone into something more remunerative.

"Education pays, unless you settle down to be an educator," says the Martins Ferry Times.

The previous article was taken from the Educational Journal. We little realize the real comparison between the wage of the educator and of the brick layer until we see it contrasted in this form. However there is another way to look at this problem. We as teachers have a higher vision in doing our work

than the mere gain of money; no teacher takes up her profession with the idea of getting rich. There is something higher and better in view. The knowledge that we are molding future America and the pleasure in knowing that we are doing something else. Always in the history of the world there has been a class of people who have donated their services to mankind with little or no pay and today the teachers are this tribe of service givers.

Is Teaching Worth While?

Teaching is not a commonplace vocation. It includes more than giving information and developing skill in pupils to use the three R's, reading, writing, and arithmetic in and of themselves are of little value. They are tools which pupils may learn to use with little or much value. Pupils may learn to read but if they spend their time in reading degrading things they may be worse than illiterate. Without ideals for their proper use skill in writing and ability to calculate sums in arithmetic may assist pupils to become artful forgers of notes and professional swindlers. To teachers, second only to parents, comes the privilege of leading pupils to form ideals of self control and of inter-relationships with others. Young people are beginning to appreciate this fact and to realize that the greatest service they can do this Nation is in guiding the intellects and the hearts of the 21 million children in its elementary schools.

UNIQUE MATH. BOOK.

How many students of S. T. C. know the little "Outline of Mensuration" in the library? If you do, you have noticed that the illustrations are unusual, in that they are white lines on a black background instead of the usual black lines on a white background.

The explanation lies in the fact that engravers demanded such enormous prices that the author resolved to do his own engraving. For a year he, who is now a gray haired professor, worked at convenient times, making the impres-

sion on blocks of wood. As a result, they are most interesting and outstanding figures.

The pamphlet was written to aid the student of mensuration in fixing the fundamental ideas, principles, and rules of the subject. The author's aim was "to arrange and present the subject

matter so that the reader will feel that he is mastering it as he proceeds." It is intended to develop two points. First—that the mensuration of surfaces is based upon the triangle; and second—that the mensuration of solids is based upon the pyramid.

This book, thirty pages in all, was

published in 1898. Dean Colbert, at that time, was professor of higher mathematics and astronomy at the Western Normal College, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Hope Manchester is teaching public school music and two English classes in the junior high school at Chillicothe.

The Traveling Art Exhibit of the Photographers' Association of America

On October 14, 15, 16, 17 we have the pleasure of exhibiting to the public the Traveling Art Exhibit of the P. A. of A., in our studios, 201½ N. Main Street.

This is a collection of the very best pictures by members of our National Association shown at the Annual Convention. It is considered the highest honor to have one's pictures selected for this collection.

Teachers and students are especially invited to call and see this exhibit. There is no charge and you will not be asked to buy anything. We want you to enjoy this treat made possible by the greatest living photographers.

Studio open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Come any time and bring a friend.

F. R. MARCELL, Photographer

Look Your Best for Homecoming

Come to the barber shop that gives you careful, individual attention—where no hurrying is done while in the chair. You'll find our bobbing service particularly pleasing.

Thompson & Sons

South of First National Bank

The School Girl's Choice

Here's a bit of news that should help you in selecting appropriate hose for your school trunk: Of a thousand girls at one of our state colleges, six hundred wear Humming Bird Pure Silk Hosiery. This popularity doesn't "just happen."

Humming Birds are preferred because they are first with the newest, smartest colors—shades for every frock and for every school occasion.

Humming Birds caress your tapering ankles, before and after washing. They are shaped in knitting. Humming Birds are knit of pure Japanese silk, free of metallic "loading." Lustrous long-lasting. Every pair guaranteed.

Four to six pairs of Humming Birds in assorted colors should be enough for the entire season. Our popular price for these popular hose,

\$1.50 per pair

Bee Hive Shoe Store
Home of Good Shoes.

Humming Bird
Pure Silk Hosiery
Wears Longer

Teachers of Fifty Years Ago

Teachers' conventions were few and far between fifty years ago when this bank, the oldest in Nodaway County, opened its doors for the first day's business. But teachers then, as now, were rendering to Northwest Missouri unselfish, sacrificing and painstaking service in developing youth.

We have watched with approving eye and have helped all we could in the development of our educational institutions. We heartily endorse your Teachers' Association in all of its activities.

We, too, have been teachers in a small way, constantly urging the development of the thrift habit. We have strived to build character in the boys and girls who visit our bank by telling them of the honorable and honest ways of conducting their business in the battle for financial independence.

The teachers have a tremendous responsibility in developing a staunch, stable and thrifty citizenry for tomorrow. It is our sincere desire that this institution be used in every way possible in this great work.

Nodaway Valley Bank
The Oldest Bank in Nodaway County

LISTEN No. 2--

When cleaning satin footwear do not use gasoline. It separates the linen backing from the satin. Use a regular satin cleaner very sparingly.

Joe A. Kramer
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00

Night 7:30 and 9:00

Admission

10c and 30c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th and 6th--

Fred Thomson and Silver King
his famous house

in "Riding the Wind"

Fred Thomson in his latest picture.

Also Monday a comedy "HIS FIRST DEGREE" Tuesday, INT. NEWS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th and 8th--

GEORGE O'BRIEN and ALMA RUBENS in "THE DANCERS" A sensational society drama. Also Asop's Fable "FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th--

"LEFTY" FLYNN in "O. U. WEST" Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th--

MARY PHILBIN and NORMAN KERRY in "FIFTH AVENUE MODELS" Also a two reel western, JOSIE SEDGWICK in "FIGHTING SCHOOL MARM" Matinee Saturday 2:30 and 4:10.

The Original Rexall 1c Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

What is a One-Cent Sale?

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1 cent. As an illustration: The Standard price of Jontool Face Powder is 50c. You buy a box at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51c, you get two boxes.

Every article in this sale is a high-class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices.

Good quality Package Chocolates from our regular stock. So good everybody will want at least two boxes. The supply will not last long. First come, first served. During our 1c sale, two one-pound boxes.....\$1.01
You save 99c on two pounds.

Fenway Whole Carries in Liquid Cream
Standard price, one pound..... 75c
This sale, two pounds 76c
You save 74c on two pounds.

Bouquet Rames Face Powder
An exceptionally high-grade complexion powder. Adheres to the skin. Contains a bouquet of rose, jasmine, heliotrope and lilac odors. Comes in three tints.
Standard price, one box\$1.00
This sale, two boxes\$1.01
You save 99c on two boxes.

Georgia Rose Talc
Is made from genuine imported talc. Delightfully perfumed with attar of roses. For all toilet uses. Great for men after shaving.
Standard price, one can 25c
This sale, two cans 26c
You save 24c on two cans.

Cascade Linen
One pound in a package. A good quality of writing paper and always in the best of taste.
Standard price, one pound45c
This sale, two pounds 46c

Cascade Linen Envelopes
50 in a box.
Standard price, one package.....40c
This sale, two packages.....41c

Egyptian Palm Soap
Made from imported palm, olive and cocoanut oils by the French milled process. A universal soap, ideal for toilet, bath and nursery. It cleanses and being free from alkali, is mild and non-irritating. Lathers freely.
One cake 10c
Two cakes 11c
You save 54c on 12 cakes.

Rexall Shaving Cream

Produces a thick creamy lather. Will stand up on your face throughout the shave.

Standard price, one tube 30c
This sale, two tubes 31c
You save 29c on two tubes.

Klenzo Dental Creme

Cleans and whitens the teeth. Gives the mouth a clean feeling.

Standard price this sale, 1 tube, 50c
2 tubes 51c
You save 49c on 2 tubes.

Glycerine and Rose Water

A splendid healing and soothing preparation for chapped or rough hands and face.

One 4 ounces 25c
Two four ounces 26c
You save 24c on two bottles.

Arbesque Stationery

Fancy finish paper of the highest quality, resembling Japanese bamboo cloth, white and tints, ribboned with delicate borders. 24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes.

Standard price, one box \$1.00
This sale, two boxes \$1.01
You save 99c on two boxes.

Arbutus Vanishing Cream

A fragrant, light vanishing cream that is absorbed by the skin and acts as a protection against dust, dirt and other foreign particles. Non-greasy and therefore not apparent when applied under face powder.

Standard price, one jar 50c
This sale, two jars 51c
You save 49c on two jars.

Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream

A real tissue and skin beautifier. Composed of very rich, nourishing oils.

Standard price, one jar 50c
This sale, two jars 51c
You save 49c on two jars.

Georgia Rose Toilet Water

A true reproduction of the fresh flowers. Comes in a beautifully designed frosted glass bottle. Sprinkler top.

Standard price, one bottle \$1.00
This sale, two bottles \$1.01
You save 99c on two bottles.

Jontool Cold Cream Face Powder

Jontool Face Powder with the new cold cream base blends with the complexion perfectly and is so soft and clinging that you will like it. Let us show you your favorite shade.

Standard price, one box 50c
This sale, two boxes 51c
You save 49c on two boxes.

And Hundreds of Other Items

Maryville Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

"To Arms! to Arms, Ye Brave" 'Tis Time to Mobilize for the Bulldogs

The annual homecoming football game for the Beareats will be played on the college gridiron Friday afternoon during the Teachers Meeting, as they tangle with Kirksville, the only team that crossed the Beareat goal line last season.

This game will be one of the big games of the season due to the fact that all the old graduates of S. T. C. will be on the side lines or in the bleachers to watch new material uphold the honor of the Beareat football team. They will be there with whole heart and soul in the game as they nervously watch a new man play that old coveted position that they had learned to call their own just a few years ago, watching, as that new man struggles to do his part; hoping this new man will not fail in his attempt to stop this play or that; and finally, wishing that he might again don the Green and White sweater and be one of those fighting Beareats striving to do his part in the contest to eliminate Kirksville from the position of an equal contender for the championship as of last year.

This will be a big game due to the fact that not one letter man of last year's squad has forgotten the feel-

ing he suffered as a Kirksville Bulldog raced over his goal line the first time it had been crossed in the season. He will not forget how hard he strived to tie that score, and then again to meet disappointment as another Bulldog rushes in, blocks a punt, scoring the second time the Beareat goal was crossed, and the last time. He will not forget that look of disappointment on the faces of his fellow students when he was again back in Maryville, but yet that undying spirit of loyalty, devotion, and support was there to greet him as he again marched out on the field to play another game for S. T. C.

This will be a big game due to the determination of the Bulldogs to eliminate Maryville from the position they shared with the Kirksville team last year, that of a tie for a championship. The Bulldogs feel that the championship belonged to them last year without dispute and they are coming with that idea. Maryville must be decisively eliminated from the contest. The Beareats promise faithfully to give all they have. Kirksville says she is going to win. This clash or conflict of opinion means the big game of the year.

Speakers See Many Benefits

(Continued from Page One)

groove of the self satisfied and shows them a better way.

These are a few of the benefits teachers will receive by attending general or special teachers' meetings and no one desiring to progress along professional lines will deny himself these benefits.

By MARY McSKIMMON,

President, National Education Ass'n. That teacher gets most from the meetings when she gives most. The speaker may expound brilliantly, possess great learning, power for deep research with the happiest style, and all his efforts are as seed fallen among thorns if he does not find awaiting his truth the blessedness of the receptive spirit.

Wisdom cannot be bestowed. It can be born from the hunger to possess it. We listen to learn where it may be found, that we may kindle in desire to climb or dig to make it our possession. The person who listens with that receptive spirit creates it anew not for himself alone but for him who is trying to get his message across. Every honest speaker knows that he always gets more from such listeners than he has the power to give. Creative listeners indeed they are, as one author calls them.

You come for a wider vision of your own opportunities for help in making yourself equal to your waiting task. You do it now dutifully. You want to do it joyously. You will get what you seek for, if you give yourself, your welcoming of truth, through an open soul made hospitable to receive so noble a guest.

BEARCATS WIN

(Continued from page one)

were no stars, or outstanding players on either team and the line-up for Maryville was as follows:

Best, le; England (Capt.), lt; Hamilton, lg; Graham, e; Pouts, rg; Moentmann, rt; Cox, re; Search, qb; Wiloughby, rh; Eads, lb; Masters, fb. Substitutes: Vanderelice, O'Banion, Hartman, Lewis, Barker, Miller, Joy, Hollar, Smith, Mullenax, and Westfall. The Highland line-up: Alexander, re; Chaney, rt; Shull, rg; Thomas, e; Hammacher, lg; Rockhurst, lt; Brokenkroger, le; Rothfelder, qb; Breen, rh; Blevins, fb; Hanna, fb; Diehl, (capt.), lb.

The Old Mother

Despair stands in the doorway.

She looks for one

Who will never come.

Hopeless, gray,

Despair yearns in the doorway.

—Virginia C. Robinson.

Lewis Werth, who teaches at Irish Grove School near Fairfax spent the week-end in Maryville.

A Ghost!

Ma Fay Andrews: "Can you drive with one hand?"

"Dutch": "You bet I can."

Ma Fay Andrews: "Then have an apple."—Life.

This Week's Absent-minded Professor
The Bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?"
Absent-minded Prof: "I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."—Puppitt.

WHO'S WHO Among the Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

with their needs. He also taught in high schools and for seven years was a high school superintendent. He is an able speaker, sincere, and thoroughly saturated with his subject.

McSkimmon

Miss Mary McSkimmon, new President of the National Education Association, is the sixth woman to head its activities since the association was organized.

She was also the first woman to be chosen president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, an office which she held for five years.

Miss McSkimmon's rise to leadership was not accidental. Her clear intellect, sympathetic understanding, her experience as a grade teacher and principal of Pierce School, Brookline, Massachusetts, combined with her ability as a lecturer, fitted her for larger leadership.

When President Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts he sent Miss McSkimmon to Washington to represent the state on the Commission of Teacher Shortage.

Dobbs

Miss Ella V. Dobbs, president of the Missouri Teachers Association. For years Miss Dobbs has been one of the leaders in educational circles in Missouri and last year was honored by election to the presidency of the state association. She has served as a member of the executive committee of the M. S. T. A., and was for years the moving spirit of the National Council of primary Teachers and served for several years as its president. She is an authority on primary hand-work and industrial arts and has contributed much literature on these subjects. She is at present assistant professor in industrial arts at the University of Missouri.

Claxton

Dr. P. P. Claxton, superintendent of schools, Tulsa, Okla.: No one in the educational field is better known or more favorably known than Dr. Claxton. He was national Commissioner of Education during the Wilson administration and made an enviable record for the Bureau of Education during his stay as its head. No one of the coming speakers will have a more interesting or more instructive message, ably presented than Doctor Claxton.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, one of the noted educators of our country has been closely connected with school work since he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from University of Tennessee. He is also a graduate of John Hopkins University.

In 1897 he made a careful survey of the schools of Europe.

He has received distinction as an editor and author. He has been connected with the North Carolina Journal of Education and Atlantic Educational Journal as editor. His recognition as an author has been through his many addresses and articles on Education and his books: "Effective English" and "Effective English, Junior."

Some of his other work as an educator has been as Member of Southern Educational Board, Director of Playground Association, and chairman of Executive Committee, National Story Teller's League.

During the years 1911-21 he was United States Commissioner of Education and at the present time he is superintendent of Schools, Tulsa, Okla.

Waters

Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star: Doctor Waters needs no introduction to any gathering in the state of Missouri. Particularly is he known to the teachers through his ability as an agriculturist and as author of many textbooks. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and did graduate work in the Universities of Leipzig and Zurich and received his LL.D. from New Hampshire Agricultural College. He was formerly dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri and president of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. He also served as a commissioner of the United States to report on the agricultural and educational development of the Philippine Islands.

Gardner

Frederick D. Gardner, former governor of Missouri: For years Mr. Gardner has been favorably in the public eye of Missouri and has given unsparringly of his time to public and civic activities since he retired from the governor's office about five years ago. He has always been a friend of education and has contributed much to educational development. Mr. Gardner speaks Saturday morning and should

Brandenburg

Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia: Doctor Brandenburg is noted equally as a lecturer and as an educator. He is a member of the Kansas State Board of Education and of the

Helen Qualls is teaching a rural school near Maryville.

National Council of Education. He has his Ph.D. and his M. A. from Drake University.

Capps

Dr. A. G. Capps, Professor of education, University of Missouri: Doctor Capps is a Missouri product, having been born in the state and received his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri. He took his Doctor's degree from the University of Illinois. For years he has been prominent in educational work in Missouri both as a teacher and as a writer.

Phillips

Dr. C. A. Phillips, department of education, University of Missouri: He

is a graduate of Odessa College and received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago and his Doctor's from Peabody. He has had a wide range of experience as a rural school teacher, a county commissioner, city superintendent and college professor. For years he was head of the education department and dean of the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg. He is also author of several educational textbooks. He is a brother of Mr. Phillips of our educational faculty.

Searson

Dr. J. W. Searson, English department, University of Nebraska: No

one who heard Doctor Searson speak at our meeting last year will fail to hear him this year. He is an able, fluent and entertaining speaker and packs his addresses full of choice information. Dr. T. J. Taggart, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said of him here last year, "I could make a dozen speeches with the information Doctor Searson had in his single address last night."

James William Searson is probably quite well known to most of the teachers through the books, "Studies in Reading" and "Kansas Readers" which were published under the authorships Searson and Martin.

He was granted an A. B. and an A. M. from the University of Nebraska and has also done work toward a Ph. D. and graduate work at Columbia University.

As an editor he has received recognition through the American Educational Digest which he and Dr. Weld published jointly. Mr. Searson and Harriet E. Towne have also edited a number of classics; Macbeth, Merchant of Venice and Idylls of the King. His other work as an editor has been Managing editor of National School Service, Washington, Publication editor of University Publishing Company 1921.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

A Store to Serve the Teachers

THE entire resources of Maryville's largest mercantile establishment is at your service. In the fullest sense of the word you will find us able to serve you while attending the Teachers Meeting.

Make this store your headquarters while here. Meet your friends at our Tea Room, use our telephones, the services of our Beauty Shoppe and the services of our many other departments.

Past Teachers Meetings have found this store crowded with eager buyers. This Fall finds us with a better, more complete stock than ever. Every nook, corner and counter of this big store is piled full of new Fall merchandise. Never before have we worked so hard to supply your many wants at prices you will like to pay. New Goods are arriving daily.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT NORTHWEST MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE FOR WOMEN.

Coats

with Gorgeous
Fur Trimmings



When selecting a winter coat you want style and comfort combined.

Never before were furs used in so skillful a manner to add attractiveness and beauty to the coat as it is this season.

A band of squirrel fits snugly about the collar and forms a border all the way to the hemline and encircles the cuffs you have a coat whose lines achieve a stunning silhouette.

All new and approved materials, colorings, and styles are represented here. Let us show you these new coats.

Prices from

\$12.50 to \$115.00

A Splendid Frock

for the Classroom

There are many reasons why you will like this type of dress. It is sufficiently tailored to give you a trim and well dressed appearance.

The convertible collar which can be worn high or low and long sleeves are smart as well as comfortable.

At the same time a semi-tailored frock can be worn on informal occasions.

Fashioned of flannel or jersey and in new fall colorings.



Smart, Chic Hats For the Teachers

Never were the Fall millinery styles more dignified, more pleasing or more attractive than this Fall. The style range is large thus enabling individual designs for distinctiveness.

We have one group of pattern hats that will be of particular interest to the teachers. They are made with cape-line and pirate brims of satin and velvet combinations for mid-winter wear. The predominating color of these hats is black. A choice group for your selection

\$6.50

We are pleased to be able to announce that we now carry the famous line of Country Club Hats. They must be seen to be appreciated.

"Exclusive But Not Expensive."

Pearl Kieflien
Milliner at Remus'



TOILETRIES

Our exclusive line of Karess and Fiancee toilet articles created for the most discriminating clientele; these specialties are of surpassing excellence in value and of compelling beauty in appearance.

We also have a complete stock of all leading lines in toilet articles including Hudnut's, Armand's Princess Pat, Djer-Kiss, Palmer's, Coty's, Stearns.

HOSIERY

In our Hosiery department we feature a complete line of Wayne Knit Hosiery for ladies in cotton, lisle, wool, pure silk and chiffon, in all leading shades, ranging from

39c to \$3.50

a pair.

UNDERWEAR

For service wear knit silk underwear made of Rayon Silk in the popular step-in chemise. Peach, flesh, and orchid, special

\$1.69

Rayon Vests ----- **\$1.00**
Rayon Bloomers ----- **\$1.50**

TEACHER'S COUPON

THIS COUPON, when properly signed, and presented to us, will entitle the teacher to the usual complimentary discount, extended by the Yehle Dry Goods Company, to teachers making purchases, during the State Teachers Meeting, October 14, 15, 16.

Name.....

Address.....



New Fall Modes

just arrived

Small shapes prevail, but the wide brim makes a strong bid for your approval.

Novel lines,—a new handling of design and color—marks the smarter models of the Fall Season.

If you would learn the last word in millinery charm and correctness, come now to our display.

High School Notes

Mercer High School

The boys' basketball team opened the outdoor season by dealing out two defeats.

Mercer defeated Ravanna 29 to 20 and Gainesville 20 to 15.

Mercer has just a second class high school but it boasts of a basketball team on par with four year schools.

Mercer held its annual street fair September 24th, 25th and 26th. The school exhibits were very good. Mercer won second prize on its exhibits.

Plans are being made to hold a Halloween carnival at the school.

Hamilton High School

Friday night September 25th the seniors entertained the freshman class and the faculty at a kid party held in the high school auditorium. The purpose of this was to initiate the freshmen.

Sometime during the latter part of October a boys' outdoor basketball tournament will be held here to determine the team that shall be sent from Caldwell county to Maryville for the annual Northwest district tournament. As yet no definite date for the county contest has been set.

Elmo High School

The latest reports are that the new central building of Elmo will be completed in about three weeks.

The new building contains twenty-two rooms. They are as follows: two offices, three grade and eight high school recitation rooms, two showers, two storage rooms, a laboratory and dark room and two rooms especially equipped for teaching vocational home economics and vocational agriculture. The study hall is seventy feet by twenty feet. Last but not least is the gymnasium. It is seventy-four feet by fifty feet with an eighteen foot ceiling.

We are all anxious to move into the new building where we shall have better equipment.

This is the first year that junior high school work has been offered at Elmo. There are thirty pupils enrolled. Miss Jones is the junior high teacher.

There are one hundred and one students in the high school. This is the largest number ever enrolled. The teachers in the Elmo school are: Superintendent L. L. Livengood, Garland Miller, Mrs. L. L. Livengood, Miss Marguerite Bingham, Miss Hattie Jones, Mrs. Glen McClaren, Miss Esther McElvain, and Jean Powell.

All of the Elmo teachers, with the exception of Miss Bingham, who attended school at Springfield, have attended school or are graduates from the State Teachers College at Maryville.

A double header basketball game was played between Elmo and Graham, at Elmo, Friday, September 25. Ray Blomfield from S. T. C. refereed the game. The girl's score was 42-2 in favor of Elmo and the boys' score was 12-10 in favor of Graham.

Spickard

The Spickard basketball team played its second game of the season at Newtown Friday, September 25, the girls winning by a score of 22-20 and the boys losing 30-3.

A new filter has been recently installed in the school building to purify the drinking water, as a protective measure for the health of the students.

The high school laboratory has been greatly improved by the addition of a new experimental table and thirty-six chairs. More room and a better check on experiments are made possible by this new equipment.

Gilman City

The enrollment of the Gilman City High School exceeds that of any preceding year, there being 150 students. Gilman has a junior-senior high school. H. W. Lueddecke is superintendent.

The Gilman basketball teams went to Coffey September 25 to play. The score was as follows: Boys, Gilman 15, Coffey 16; girls, Coffey 22, Gilman 10. Coffey will play return games October 2nd.

General physical education is being offered to the high school students in the way of various outdoor games such as volley ball, basketball, dodge ball and three-deep. Thirty minutes each day is devoted to these games which are played on outdoor courts. These games are supervised by some of the high school teachers.

Lawson

The enrollment of Lawson High School is the largest on the records of the school. The institution has been growing from year to year and now there are ninety-four students enrolled. There are 14 seniors, 23 juniors, 24 sophomores, and 33 freshmen.

The following officers have been elected in these different classes:

Senior class: President, Frances Henderson; vice-president, Ernest Prichard; secretary-treasurer, Wilma Lockard.

Junior class: President, William Stockard; vice-president, Juanita Mowbray; secretary-treasurer, Edith Hutchings.

Sophomore class: President, Caroline Parker; secretary-treasurer, Eugenie Crowley.

Freshman class: President, Mabel

Louise Morrow; vice-president, Delbert Croley; secretary-treasurer, Milo Smith.

September 24, a meeting of the student body was called to elect a student body president. Only members of the senior class were eligible for the office. On the preliminary ballot Wilma Lockard, Floyd Arrowood, and Clarence McGinness received the highest number of votes. Each candidate chose a campaign manager and a lively campaign followed. Speeches were made by the managers and the candidates. McGinness was elected by a few votes. A short pep meeting followed, led by Wilma Lockard, yell leader.

The Lawson basketball team fought its way through mud and rain for an 18-17 victory over Millville High School September 25th. S. A. Gilbert is the coach and Ernest Prichard is the captain of the team.

Commerce Teachers to Meet Here Oct. 15-17

Last summer a group of teachers of Northwest Missouri effected a temporary organization of those interested in the field of commerce.

The members of this organization agreed to hold a meeting during the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association, October 15-17. This meeting is called for Friday, October 16.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the department of commerce and business administration of the College will give a survey of commerce in the district. In addition to this there will be round table discussion on the following:

student placement, part time work, salesmanship and advertising, supplementary materials in advanced hand, benefits of commercial organizations, Gregg credentials in the class room, winning typewriting medals, The need for penmanship in high school, commercial geography, commercial law, and shorthand and typewriting. Every commerce teacher is asked to be present and to contribute his ideas to the discussion.

Mary Carpenter, B. S. '24, Student Assistant

Miss Mary Carpenter, A. B. and B. S. '24 is now student assistant in the department of foreign languages here. She is teaching beginning French, in order to present it later in working on a Master's degree, and will teach two divisions of beginning Spanish.

Miss Carpenter has majors in Spanish and music and was supervisor of music at Falls City, Neb., last year.

David Moore Chosen President of Freshmen

A "peppy" class meeting was held by the freshman class on Friday September 25. At this meeting the freshmen chose David Moore for president, Ethel Graves for vice-president and Susie Hankins for secretary. Miss Katharine Franken was chosen by the class to serve as their social advisor.

Mr. Phillips, faculty advisor of the freshmen, has expressed the opinion that the present freshman class seems to have more than the usual amount of school spirit and enthusiasm and predicts a successful year for the freshmen in all their activities.

Cleo Shinabargar Tells of Hawaiian Schools

S. T. C. Student, Who Taught There Last Year and Is Now Back in School, Had Interesting Experience in Hawaii.

Contrary to our beliefs, the Hawaiian Islands are very much like our own country. The public schools are similar to ours and include such subjects as benchwork and auto mechanics. Such is the information brought back by Cleo Shinabargar, a former S. T. C. student, who has been teaching there for the past year and is now back in school.

"Some people think the Hawaiian Islands are a very remote group of islands located in the Pacific Ocean, covered with grass huts and inhabited with hula maids," says Shinabargar. "This is where most people are wrong. The islands are a long ways from us but they are a very prosperous group and have just as good schools as we have here."

"Let us look at the industrial arts department in the schools of Hawaii. We have to take into consideration the two kinds of schools we find there, the public school and the private school."

"The public school system is so arranged that industrial arts are taught in most of the schools. The boy in the grades can take bench work where he has a chance to make useful articles for himself and the home. The grade shops are large open buildings with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the high schools we find modern and well kept shops. We find all the modern up-to-date machinery here for the most of these shops have been created the last few years. Here the boy gets a larger and wider scope of work. Besides the bench work he gets mechanical drawing, wood turning, and other industrial arts work."

"The private schools follow almost the same plan as the public schools only they offer a larger amount of work. All the process dealing with wood is offered from cutting the trees to the finished product. Here the boys gets, by experience, what the most of our boys get through a book. In the high school, departments we find other branches of vocational work. The boy has a chance to see what is on the inside of an auto engine by taking auto mechanics. He may know how to wire a building by taking the electric wiring course. Forge work, concrete work, house planning construction are some of the other courses offered."

"When I was on my Christmas vacation I visited the Ililo School for boys. Here I found boys work hard and keenly over the smoking forges, learning how to master steel and iron, making it into useful servants."

"The boys in the wood-work department were busy finishing the Hawaiian

lands are a long ways from us but they are a very prosperous group and have just as good schools as we have here."

"Let us look at the industrial arts department in the schools of Hawaii. We have to take into consideration the two kinds of schools we find there, the public school and the private school."

"The public school system is so arranged that industrial arts are taught in most of the schools. The boy in the grades can take bench work where he has a chance to make useful articles for himself and the home. The grade shops are large open buildings with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the high schools we find modern and well kept shops. We find all the modern up-to-date machinery here for the most of these shops have been created the last few years. Here the boy gets a larger and wider scope of work. Besides the bench work he gets mechanical drawing, wood turning, and other industrial arts work."

"The private schools follow almost the same plan as the public schools only they offer a larger amount of work. All the process dealing with wood is offered from cutting the trees to the finished product. Here the boys gets, by experience, what the most of our boys get through a book. In the high school, departments we find other branches of vocational work. The boy has a chance to see what is on the inside of an auto engine by taking auto mechanics. He may know how to wire a building by taking the electric wiring course. Forge work, concrete work, house planning construction are some of the other courses offered."

"When I was on my Christmas vacation I visited the Ililo School for boys. Here I found boys work hard and keenly over the smoking forges, learning how to master steel and iron, making it into useful servants."

"The boys in the wood-work department were busy finishing the Hawaiian

lands are a long ways from us but they are a very prosperous group and have just as good schools as we have here."

"Let us look at the industrial arts department in the schools of Hawaii. We have to take into consideration the two kinds of schools we find there, the public school and the private school."

"The public school system is so arranged that industrial arts are taught in most of the schools. The boy in the grades can take bench work where he has a chance to make useful articles for himself and the home. The grade shops are large open buildings with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the high schools we find modern and well kept shops. We find all the modern up-to-date machinery here for the most of these shops have been created the last few years. Here the boy gets a larger and wider scope of work. Besides the bench work he gets mechanical drawing, wood turning, and other industrial arts work."

"The private schools follow almost the same plan as the public schools only they offer a larger amount of work. All the process dealing with wood is offered from cutting the trees to the finished product. Here the boys gets, by experience, what the most of our boys get through a book. In the high school, departments we find other branches of vocational work. The boy has a chance to see what is on the inside of an auto engine by taking auto mechanics. He may know how to wire a building by taking the electric wiring course. Forge work, concrete work, house planning construction are some of the other courses offered."

"When I was on my Christmas vacation I visited the Ililo School for boys. Here I found boys work hard and keenly over the smoking forges, learning how to master steel and iron, making it into useful servants."

"The boys in the wood-work department were busy finishing the Hawaiian

lands are a long ways from us but they are a very prosperous group and have just as good schools as we have here."

"Let us look at the industrial arts department in the schools of Hawaii. We have to take into consideration the two kinds of schools we find there, the public school and the private school."

"The public school system is so arranged that industrial arts are taught in most of the schools. The boy in the grades can take bench work where he has a chance to make useful articles for himself and the home. The grade shops are large open buildings with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the high schools we find modern and well kept shops. We find all the modern up-to-date machinery here for the most of these shops have been created the last few years. Here the boy gets a larger and wider scope of work. Besides the bench work he gets mechanical drawing, wood turning, and other industrial arts work."

"The private schools follow almost the same plan as the public schools only they offer a larger amount of work. All the process dealing with wood is offered from cutting the trees to the finished product. Here the boys gets, by experience, what the most of our boys get through a book. In the high school, departments we find other branches of vocational work. The boy has a chance to see what is on the inside of an auto engine by taking auto mechanics. He may know how to wire a building by taking the electric wiring course. Forge work, concrete work, house planning construction are some of the other courses offered."

"When I was on my Christmas vacation I visited the Ililo School for boys. Here I found boys work hard and keenly over the smoking forges, learning how to master steel and iron, making it into useful servants."

"The boys in the wood-work department were busy finishing the Hawaiian

lands are a long ways from us but they are a very prosperous group and have just as good schools as we have here."

"Let us look at the industrial arts department in the schools of Hawaii. We have to take into consideration the two kinds of schools we find there, the public school and the private school."

"The public school system is so arranged that industrial arts are taught in most of the schools. The boy in the grades can take bench work where he has a chance to make useful articles for himself and the home. The grade shops are large open buildings with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. In the high schools we find modern and well kept shops. We find all the modern up-to-date machinery here for the most of these shops have been created the last few years. Here the boy gets a larger and wider scope of work. Besides the bench work he gets mechanical drawing, wood turning, and other industrial arts work."

"The private schools follow almost the same plan as the public schools only they offer a larger amount of work. All the process dealing with wood is offered from cutting the trees to the finished product. Here the boys gets, by experience, what the most of our boys get through a book. In the high school, departments we find other branches of vocational work. The boy has a chance to see what is on the inside of an auto engine by taking auto mechanics. He may know how to wire a building by taking the electric wiring course. Forge work, concrete work, house planning construction are some of the other courses offered."

"When I was on my Christmas vacation I visited the Ililo School for boys. Here I found boys work hard and keenly over the smoking forges, learning how to master steel and iron, making it into useful servants."

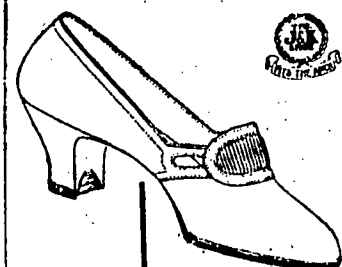
"The boys in the wood-work department were busy finishing the Hawaiian

Welcome Teachers

We will be glad to look after your barber needs while in town.

Tulloch's Barber Shop

Just North of Maryville Drug.



....Welcome Teachers

Properly Fitted Shoes For the School Room

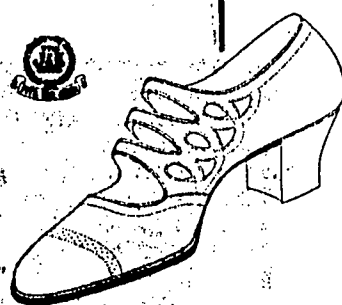
School teachers are required to be on their feet a longer period per day than almost any other vocation, and should therefore, exercise the greatest of care in selecting their footwear as to fit and comfort.

It is our aim to combine perfect fit and comfort together with style in fitting shoes to every customer we serve, and our staff of expert shoe men assure you of these important details when being fitted for shoes in our store.

Another feature of our service is, that we keep a record of every customer's size and style of shoe and it is an easy matter for us to duplicate your order for shoes, and you can feel perfectly safe in sending in your orders for Parcel Post shipment.

Montgomery Shoe Co.

Maryville, Mo.



Greetings.....

Teachers of the Northwest Missouri Association

WE WELCOME YOU TO MARYVILLE and hope your visit with us will be both beneficial and entertaining.

While here we want you to make this school supply house a visit. Everything for the school room can be had at this store from pencils to furniture.

Before starting make a memo of anything you will likely need for the coming busy weeks ahead. You will find everything laid out in neat order on our display

counters, making it easy for you to make your selections.

For the coming holidays we have a complete line of dialogues and entertainment books which are new and up-to-date.

Also busy work and kindergarten materials. Maps, Globes, Water Colors, Colored Papers—in fact, as we stated before, EVERYTHING FOR THE SCHOOL ROOM. Come in and get acquainted—you're welcome.

D. E. HOTCHKIN

THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN.

CORNER THIRD AND MAIN

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES INC. Store No. 235—Maryville

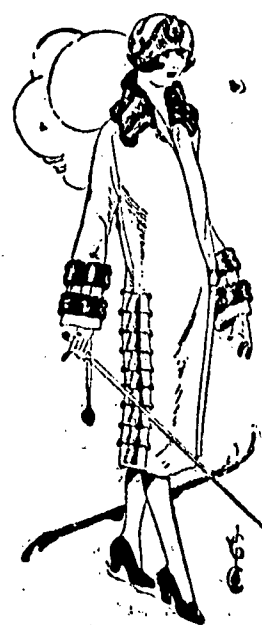
Shop Here For New Coats Stylish, Reasonable, Durable

No tedious looking around! You know you can come directly to this Store and find just the Coat which meets your every need at your price! Our new coats are made in all the favored materials — Bolivias and smooth finish fabrics.



Fur trims practically every coat. Try these on! You'll like the rich colors, the novelty trimmings, and the lively styles. This group is priced,

\$16.75 to \$4.75



Smart Frocks Tailored of Wool

Months of enjoyable wear await a new Wool Dress if you buy it now! The fashions are appealing and very different. Our Wool Dresses await your surveyall!

\$9.90 to \$19.75

Silk Dresses They're the Latest!

Get all dressed up in a Silk Frock of unusual charm—such as we are showing! In colors as new as they are beautiful.

This group priced

\$9.90 to \$24.75

Here's the Question-- Should Teachers Put Up With the Radio?

Los Angeles, Cal.—Radio is the greatest boon to single blessedness man has ever devised. It is largely responsible for the decline in the marriage rate.

It takes the place of any woman, anywhere, any time.

It is louder than most women, less expensive, easier to stop and inexhaustible in gossip.

Mothers and fathers who want love struck youths home several years longer should buy them radio outfits on the theory that a good receiver in a boy's room keeps the girls alone and knitting at other houses.

Waldo Tupper, director of the third annual radio trades exposition here, and possibly the only radio man who never credited Eve with being the first loud speaker, is responsible for the pointed paragraphs above.

"It has absolutely been proven in strong competition," Mr. Tupper broadcast, "that the radio can talk louder, from the greatest distance, and with a greater variety of noises than the most powerful and gifted female."

"It is also possible, with a mere turning of a knob, to shut the radio up. No woman has ever been shut up by turning her knob."

Mr. Tupper and his associates admitted that in one respect, the wife is superior to radio—she lasts much longer.

As it affects marriage, the radio men have discovered that the boy ranchers have quit riding ten or fifteen miles to see their girl on Thursday evenings. They can hear the same kind of noises on their loop receiver without traveling so far.

"Another advantage that radio has over the wife is that its size, contour and specifications can be changed at will with only a few minutes work," says Mr. Tupper.

A radio "artiste" of some note caused considerable excitement at the convention when the oscillograph made an ink and record impression of her golden voice. The "artiste" fainted. Several minutes later, when the record was broadcast, an elderly woman in the audience fainted.

A doctor was called. He said the fainting was caused by too much heat and crowding. He was a kind doctor and the "artiste" thanked him.

New Camera That Shoots 300,000 Pictures a Minute

London—In a private cinema theatre in London there was shown a film taken by a new camera which is capable of recording pictures at the rate of 300,000 a minute.

The human eye cannot receive more than 30 impressions in a second; the new camera is more than 150 times as speedy, enabling any detail which escapes the eye to be analyzed when the finished film is shown in slow motion.

The pictures shown included one of the bursting of a glass globe by a charge of powder, each minute particle of glass being seen to move as though lightly blown outward from the center.

Owned by Government.

The only camera of this type in existence is owned by the British government and is being used in the study of the effect of armor piercing shells on different kinds of steel plate.

The construction of the camera, which weighs four tons and cost \$75,000, occupied four years.

Forty lenses mounted on a revolving disc come in turn before the camera aperture, the disc itself revolving 125 times in a second. The actual time of exposure for each picture taken is 1.00,000th of a second.

Film Sucked on Drum.

Behind the aperture a highly sensitized film revolves around a drum, at the rate of 18,000 feet a second. One of the chief problems that had to be solved before the machine could be used was how to keep the film on the drum at this great speed. The solution

was found by piercing the drum with a series of small holes and placing inside an apparatus which sucks the film on to the drum.

An intense light is necessary to allow pictures to be taken at very high speed, and problems in this respect with regard to rates higher than about 3,000 a second have not yet been completely solved.

Philos Give Riley Program

An interesting program on James Whitcomb Riley was given last week at the regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society. The following program was given: Riley, the poet, Sylvia Moore; a Riley story, Grace Foster; some Riley poems, Mary Carl; piano solo, Blanche Anderson.

Department News

Demonstration Schools

The two rural demonstration schools in the college building in rooms 124 and 125 will not be dismissed during Teachers Meeting.

Miss Keith says that their aim is to create a model rural school.

Education

Miss Kathryn Franken of the education department is conducting an extension course at the St. Francis hospital. It has an enrollment of only three persons. These three persons are graduate nurses working for their B. S. degrees. They are taking courses in Psychology 11 and Education 22. An enrollment of 50 nurses is expected next summer.

Fine Arts Work

Miss DeLuce says that the class in commercial art is doing unusually good work this quarter. They are working at present on lettering of the old English style.

Mr. G. H. Reavis, who was graduated from the old Seminary about twenty years ago is now Dean of Education in the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bert Cooper, of our faculty, and Mr. Lester Jones, who teaches in a theological seminary at Sioux City, Iowa, was graduated in this same class. Professor Bryant was then president of the Seminary.

D. Closs Appleby is employed in the bookkeeping department, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Ralph Shrewsbury is a member of the faculty of the Flat River High School, Flat River, Mo.

Vesta Wright, B. S. '25, is teaching primary work in one of the schools of St. Joseph.

Dean Colbert has received a letter from Lorene Hartley who is teaching mathematics, general science, and Latin in Marysville High School. She is also freshman sponsor.

Mildred Burke has reorganized the home economics department at Excelsior Springs.

Dorothy White, a former student, writes Miss Shepherd that she is teaching in Langdon and enjoys her work. The enrollment of the school is twenty-one students.

Raymond Henning, 1925, writes that he likes his work in Pattonsburg High School. He teaches history.

Miss DeLuce and Miss Dow spent last Sunday in St. Joseph visiting with friends.

Diamond Tread Tires

and all tire repairs

at

Kramer's

5th. and Market.

College Enrollment Is Now 774 for Fall Term

With Duplicates Counted Out Enrollment is 51 More Now Than At Close of Fall Term Last Year—Conservatory Has 141.

The total enrollment for the fall quarter is now 774 which is larger than for any previous fall quarter in the history of the school. It is an increase of 51 over the enrollment at the close of the fall quarter last year. Mr. Rickembrode's office now shows an enrollment of 691 and in addition, there are 83 music students not enrolled at the College proper.

The total Conservatory enrollment at the present time, is 141. Of this number 58 are also taking work at the College. There are several out-of-town students who expect to enroll at the Conservatory next week so the complete Conservatory enrollment will probably be something over 150.

John Ashcroft visited old friends at the dormitory and elsewhere last week. Johnny says he is superintendent, principal and janitor, at Allendale.

BRING YOUR DIME

All students, who wish to contribute to the Salvation Army fund, are asked to bring their dimes to Assembly this week. There will be some one at each door to collect the money as you leave. George Baker, the treasurer for Nodaway county, will take charge of the funds.

Harry Hahn, B. S. '25 visited friends in Maryville last week-end. He is teaching history and social science and coaching athletics in the Graham High School.

Cafeteria Meals During Meeting.

Miss Stowell, house director of Residence Hall, has announced that all meals will be served cafeteria style during the Teachers Meeting. The following schedule will be maintained: Breakfast 7 to 9 a. m. Lunch 12 to 1 p. m. Dinner 6 to 7 p. m.

Residence Hall to Buy Books.

The Residence Hall girls are starting an "add-two books-a-term" library. A sum of five dollars is used each term to buy two current novels—to be selected by a committee composed of Jewell Gose, Ruth Ramsbottom, and Mary Kautz.

Dramatic Club to Give Two Plays on Oct. 13

Two one-act plays, "In the Darkness" and "Modesty" will be presented to the Dramatic Club at its first regular meeting, October 13.

The cast of characters for the two plays are as follows:

"In the Darkness"
Lissie Mildred Omer
Nathan Claire Slonecker
Bess Mary Esther O'Banion
Arth. David Max.

"Modesty"
Henriette Myrtle Hankins
Jacques Julius Lowry
Albert Pascal Monk

Anna Houston, B. S. '25, who is teaching home economics in the high school at Leeton, Missouri, writes that she has nice equipment and an enjoyable place to teach. She is sponsor of the junior class.

Donald Russell, a former student of S. T. C. is teaching the Union Grove School near Elmo. A box supper was given Friday, 25. The proceeds, \$45, are to be used for buying school equipment.

Mr. Lankin is now leader of the College class at the Presbyterian Church. The class will organize Sunday, October 4.

Her girls took part in the "Girl Week" activities in Kansas City last week. They designed their own costumes.

We Want Every Ford Owner to Be a Satisfied User

Satisfied Ford owners make us more car sales. That is the reason we devote most of our effort to improving our service department.

We have the best mechanics and equipment available to give the best Ford Service.

If you are not already one of our satisfied customers come and see us. You will like our service.

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford agent for the past 16 years.

Welcome Teachers

IN EXTENDING OUR WELCOME TO THE VISITING TEACHERS we hope you will take it upon yourself to make this Modern Music House your Headquarters.

Here you will find the latest and best in SHEET MUSIC, PLAYER PIANO ROLLS AND RECORDS.

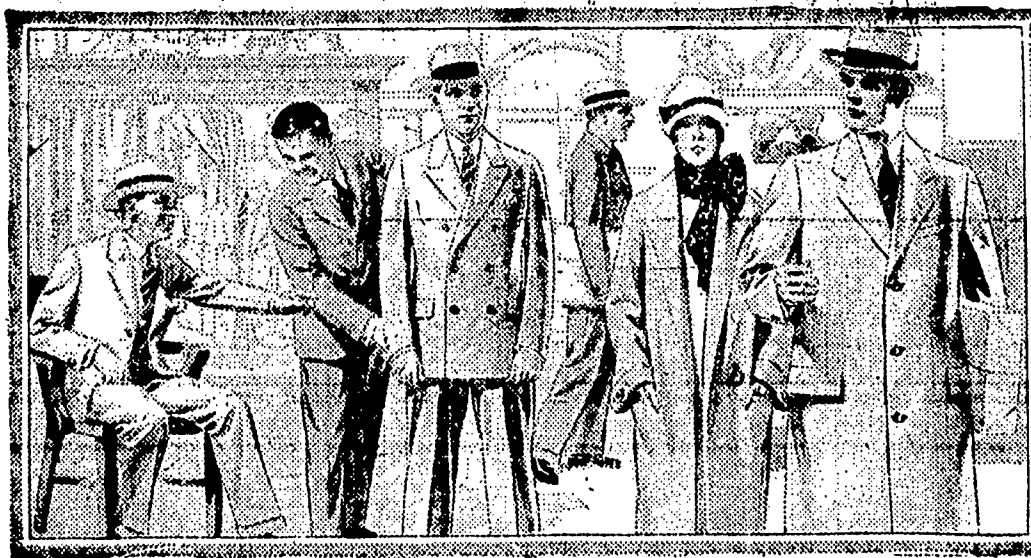
COME IN AND MAKE OUR ACQUAINTANCE, hear any selection you may call for. Look over our complete stock of players, pianos and talking machines.

Headquarters for Atwater-Kent Radios

Cushman Music House

THE LATEST AND BEST IN MUSIC

222 N. Main, Maryville, Mo.



Fall—and Clothes

Never was a time when Men's Clothes were so interesting. New styles that are pleasing to wear; new fabrics and patterns that are likable—but the same old standard of good tailoring. And two good feature groups at

\$25 \$35

NEW SHIRTS, NEW SWEATERS, NEW HATS, NEW TOP COATS

(THIS IS A BRAND NEW STORE)
(Every Garment a 1925 Model.)

Tolles Clothing Co.

Eight Stores

One Price

GRAHAM'S

Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

Come to Maryville

We want you to come to Maryville and partake of the hospitality of the city and the College. While here we want you to make yourself at home in our store and to freely use its many services.

During your visit here we will have for your inspection a store brimful of Fall merchandise—and at prices that will appeal to you. We are anxious to help you fill your Fall clothing needs at a reasonable cost.

A Wondrous Opportunity to Secure

New Dresses

In styles that are absolutely new and fashioned right at notable savings.

\$9.90 \$12.90
16.50 17.90

Dresses for afternoon, business, street and college wear.

SATINS, CANTON, SATIN
CREPES

Smartly styled with cape backs, straight line, and flowing tunic effects. High or low necks, long sleeves, dresses that are direct copies of much higher priced garments. Sizes 16 to 44.



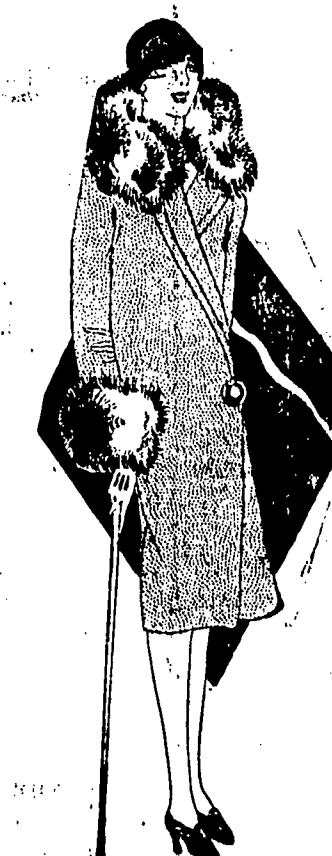
Women's and Misses'

New Coats

New fabrics and popular shades priced here at

\$16.50 \$19.90
\$29.90

Coats at a price that are real values. You'll find these in lustrous fabrics with collars and cuffs of dyed opossum and mink. Also top coats with self or fur minkroom or shawl collars—black, brown or wine. Regular or set-in sleeves.



Roach Cafe

— SODA — CIGARS — MEALS — LUNCH —
GOOD MEALS.
GOOD SERVICE, CLEAN PLACE.
GIVE US A VISIT
By The Farmers Trust

Eat Reuillard's Bread

The Stroller

By ????

Since she had all her lessons Saturday night the Stroller decided to go to the picture show. She had just gotten comfortably settled with a sack of pop corn when she saw Miss Terhune and Mr. Wilson come in. Mr. Wilson had a newspaper under his arm which gave the Stroller quite a shock as she had always supposed that Miss Terhune possessed great ability as a conversationalist. After the "fade-away" the Stroller saw Miss Terhune and Mr. Wilson leaving just in front of her. When they got to the door Mr. Wilson unfolded the newspaper and held it tenderly over Miss Terhune's hat to protect it from the rain until they reached the car.

The Stroller very much fears that Amber Stones is given to sentimentality. She searched very diligently for heart beats in one of Browning's "Cavalier Times" when Miss Painter asked her if she felt the hard beats.

When someone asked Russell Hamilton the other day why he didn't wear "Oxford bags" Russell said he would like to but feared it would cause trouble with his landlady. When asked to explain what he meant he said he was afraid he would forget to take off his shoes when he went to bed.

It seems a pity to the Stroller that the Student Council along with its other rules and regulations didn't specify the material and dye for the freshmen caps. It is quite a disappointment to her to notice that some of the caps are fading and that others have faded until they are no longer visible.

The Stroller has a class with Mr. Loomis this quarter and he has been talking about measuring intelligence. The Stroller was afraid every day that he would decide to measure the intelligence of her class. When he came to class with a yardstick the other day she had quite a shock, but he didn't mention measuring anything at all. Saved again!

One evening the Stroller went to the Carnival, but she didn't stay very long for they wouldn't accept those coupons out of the little gray book she got when she enrolled as admission to anything. As she was trying to get out of the mob she heard a woman telling fortunes and saw some college boys so she thought she'd stay awhile. The only thing she could hear was that Claire Stonecker ought to take a trip. When he inquired where, he was informed that it was to the barber shop. From the way Claire looked for a minute the Stroller thought it might be a pity the woman didn't have any little gray book with a coupon for hospitalization fees.

The Stroller is quite too excited over the idea of everybody being back to write anything about Teachers' Meeting. As she went through the hall this morning it seemed to her that even A. Lincoln was smiling a little over pure joy at the thought of it.

Ninth Annual Meeting

(Continued from page one)

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Department of rural school teachers—auditorium.
Chairman—D. D. Hooper, Savannah, County Sup't, Andrew County.

Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Address—"Teaching Appreciation in the Elementary School"—Miss Cassie Burke, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, Jefferson City, Missouri.
Short Address—"Getting Most Out of the County Superintendent's Visit"—Fred Roach, County Sup't Buchanan County.
Address—Hon. Chas. A. Lee, State Sup't of Public Schools.

Friday 1:00 p. m.
Address—"Is the Teachers College Functioning?"—President W. A. Brandenburg, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg.
Address—Dr. H. J. Waters, Kansas City.

2:45—Election of Sectional Chairman
2:50—Adjourn for Maryville-Kirksville football game at 3:00 p. m. Admission \$1.00

Department of Elementary, Grade Teachers—Room 114.
Miss Addie Carpenter, Burlington Jet, Chairman.

Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Short address—"Academic and Professional Training Needed by a Beginning Primary Teacher"—George D. Dieterich, Carrollton.

Short address—"What a Beginning Primary Teacher Should Know of Official Relations"—W. Scott Smith, Superintendent, Excelsior Springs.

Address—"Standardized Spoken Word"—Dr. J. E. McKean, Superintendent, Fillmore.

Address—"The Present Situation in Elementary Education"—Dr. C. A. Phillips, Professor of Education, University of Missouri and former Dean of State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

Friday, 1:00 p. m.

Address—"Dr. A. G. Capps, Professor of Education, University of Missouri."

Address—Miss Kate Jean Souter, Supervisor of Elementary Education, S. T. C. Maryville.

Address—Miss Mary McKimmon, Brookline, Mass., President, National Education Association.

2:45—Election of Sectional Chairman

2:50—Adjourn for football game.

Department of High School Teachers (Library)

Chairman—Charles Myers, Superintendent Hamilton, Missouri.

Thursday 2:00 p. m.

Address—"Relation of County Superintendent to the small High School"—Mrs. Allie S. Wilson, Princeton, County Superintendent, Mercer County.

Address—"Moral Training in High School"—J. C. Godber, State High School Inspector, Jefferson City.

Address—Dr. P. P. Claxton.

Friday 1:00 p. m.

Address—"Mathematics in the High School Curriculum"—J. H. Jamison, Head Department of Mathematics, Kirksville, State Teachers College.

Address—Dr. J. W. Searson, University of Nebraska.

Address—Dr. A. G. Capps, University of Missouri.

2:45—Election of Sectional Chairman

2:50—Adjourn for football game.

Departments of Fine and Industrial Arts and Home Economics combined.

Miss Carrie A. Hopkins, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Miss Hettie Anthony, State Teachers College, Maryville, Chairman Home Economics.

Room 122

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.

Address—Miss Lila Welch, University of Missouri Col. of Education, Columbia

"The Tool Chest in Education"—Mr. E. W. Glenn, Professor of Industrial Arts, S. T. C. Maryville.

Address—"Art as an Essential in Every-day Life"—Ella Victoria Dobbs, Pres. M. S. T. A.

Election of Departmental Chairman.



DR. C. A. PHILLIPS
Professor of Education, M. U.

Tower Staff Makes Plans for Pictures

By Elizabeth Mills
Tower Editor.

The 1926 Tower is becoming a reality. The staff organization has been perfected, the central theme of the book decided upon, and the work begun in earnest. It is the hope of the staff and of the junior class to make this the best college annual in Missouri this year. The splendid financial plan, which the administration of the College has made possible through the activity fee, will relieve the staff of the burden of a sales-campaign and will permit more attention to the literary and art work.

In the truest sense, however, the staff alone cannot publish a successful Tower. Nor can the junior class alone produce a creditable year book. To be really representative of the spirit of

our school, the responsibility for this Tower must rest upon the individual student. It is your book—it is to be the expression of your College life—and only by your cooperation can it be made so.

The first way in which each student can cooperate with the staff is in the matter of pictures. For the sake of convenience it has been decided to have the student work done at the Crow studio. On each Thursday the names for the next week will be posted on the bulletin board. This will give the photographer more time and insure better work.

If anyone can furnish any pictures or jokes suitable to be printed in the Tower, it will be a great help to the staff if these are turned in to some staff member.

Miss DeLancey, Miss Dow, and Mr. Gardner will each give a talk to the Parent-Teachers Association, October 26 at Graham, Missouri.

TAKE NO RISK

Send it to a Master

Hanano 80.

Farmers 73.



Those summer frocks that were ruined last year by perspiration, could have been saved if they had been Dry Cleaned in time. Call us today.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

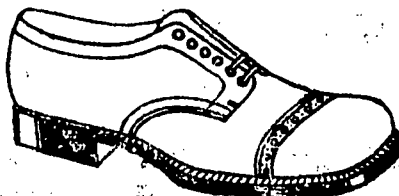
We do all kinds alteration on Ladies and Men's Garments.

To the Students and Visiting Teachers We Extend a Hearty Welcome

We have arranged a large assortment of high-grade fall and winter footwear for your approval and invite you to let us prove our slogan of

"Better Shoes for Less Money"

While in Maryville come in and let us show you some of the following styles:



Freeman
Shoes and Oxfords

The latest Fall shapes both in black and tan, including the new shaped toes—

\$4.95



The latest styles in women's footwear are patent, satin and black kid. The black kid is just the thing for the schoolroom. You can afford these at—

\$4.95 and \$5.95

REAVIS SHOE COMPANY

"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY."

We Do Repairing

You're Coming Aren't You?

From 1700 to 2000 teachers will be in Maryville October 15 to 17 to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. We are glad to welcome the teachers here and we hope to make your trip worthwhile.

When you return to Maryville to attend College we want you to use the services of this banking institution. A college student may have many friends but will find no one so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as his bank. As a college student you will find no one better qualified to advise you on financial matters and no one more willing to help, than

The Real Estate Bank

No Deposit too Small

The Teacher's Task

How large thy task,
O teacher of the young!
To take the ravelled threads
By parents flung
With careless hands—and
Through consummate care

To weave a fabric,
Fine and firm and fair;
God's uncompleted work
Is thine to do—
Be brave and true.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Diamonds mounted in good taste

A Diamond of utmost fine quality may be greatly marred in appearance by a ring mounting which is unsuited to it. Great artists and artists who are less skilled use the same oil paints; the difference lies in the knowledge with which they apply them.

Our selection and matching of Diamonds and mountings are carefully planned and unhurried.

Exquisite Single-stone, 2-stone, 3-stone Diamond Rings at from \$25 to \$2500

We offer for selection the widest possible variety one could wish.

Extended Payments — if you like — under our popular CLUB PLAN

Pay 20% cash on delivery; balance in equal weekly or monthly payments spread over 6 to 8 months

Raines & Chaves

Jewelers and Optometrists

Maryville

Teachers

If you want to save money on your Fall Clothes while in Maryville, come to

Eversole's

Our years of merchandising experience enabled us to buy attractive fall garments at rock-bottom prices and our low overhead permits us to pass this saving on to you. You must see some of our bargains to appreciate the values we are offering.

D. R. Eversole

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLEN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study

Preparing for Examinations.

Writing Good Examinations.

Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.

How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.

The Athlete and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training.

How to Study Modern Languages.

How to Study Science, Literature etc.

Why Go to College?

After College, What?

Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP

AND MAIL

TODAY.

American Student Publishers,

22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study"

for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; 1.00 check.

Name

Address

EMPIRE THEATRE

Presents
This Week

Monday and Tuesday—

LEWIS STONE

in

"FINE CLOTHES"

35c

Also a Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—

OWEN MOORE AND

MADGE BELLMAMY

in

"THE PARASITE"

30c

Also a Comedy.

Friday and Saturday—

LOUISE BRAGANDA AND

CHARLEY MURRAY

in

"LISTEN LESTER"

30c

Also a Comedy.